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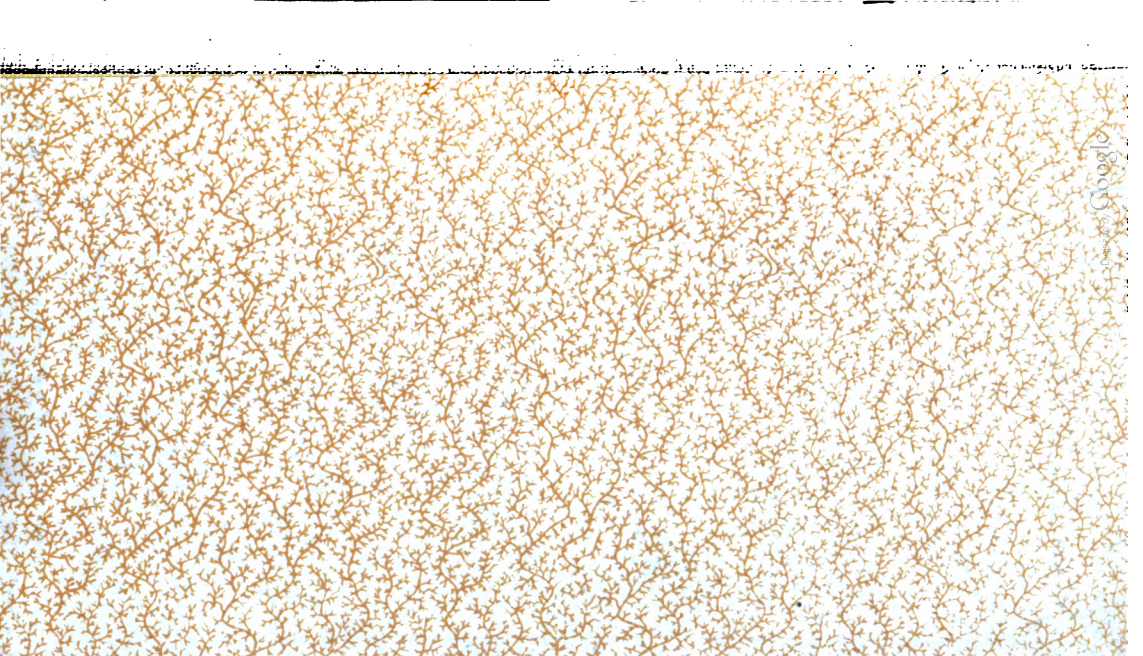

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THE

CHILD's COMPANION;

BEING

A CONCISE

SPELLING-BOOK;

CONTAINING

A SELECTION OF WORDS,

IN MODERN USE, PROPERLY ARRANGED,

AND

Divided in such a Manner, as will most naturally lead the Learner to a right Pronunciation:

TOGETHER WITH

A Variety of Lessons for Reading, &c.

DESIGNED FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS.

By CALEB BINGHAM, *A. M.*

Author of the Young Lady's Accidence, American Preceptor, &c.

"SIMPLICITY *is all the Author's Aim.*"

THE TWELFTH EDITION.

PUBLISHED ACCORDING TO ACT OF CONGRESS.

BOSTON:

Printed by MANNING & LORING,

For the *AUTHOR*; and sold by him, No. 44, CORNHILL.

1808.

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:w of Mr. Bingham's School, in Boston.

PERIENCE in the inſtruction of youth has taught me, hat the Books uſed in ſchools ſhould be conciſe, accurate, heap as poſſible. Moſt of the late Editions of Spelling- now in uſe are very incorrect, and, in my opinion, too , and conſequently too dear.

I have endeavored to prepare a Collection of Words, ſuitable for the preſent day, and to arrange them ſo as to facilitate the progreſs of youth in ſpelling, and in the rudiments of reading.

Boſton, January, 1792. C. B.

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THE ALPHABET.

ROMAN LETTERS.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o
p q r ſ s t u v w x y z &.
A B C D E F G H I
J K L M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y Z.

ITALIC.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o
p q r ſ s t u v w x y z &.
A B C D E F G H I J K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

Vowels.----a e i o u y.

DOUBLE LETTERS.

æ œ ct ff ffi ffl fi fl ſk ſh ſi ſb ſl fl ffi ſt.

TABLE I.

LESSON I.					LESSON II.				
Ab	eb	ib	ob	ub	Am	em	im	om	um
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc	an	en	in	on	un
ad	ed	id	od	ud	ap	ep	ip	op	up
af	ef	if	of	uf	as	es	is	os	us
ag	eg	ig	og	ug	av	ev	iv	ov	uv
al	el	il	ol	ul	ax	ex	ix	ox	ux

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LESSON III.

Ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
da	de	di	do	du	dy
fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ha	he	hi	ho	hu	hy
ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
la	le	li	lo	lu	ly

LESSON IV.

Ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
ſa	ſe	ſi	ſo	ſu	ſy
ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
va	ve	vi	vo	vu	vy
wa	we	wi	wo		wy

LESSON V.

Bla ble bli blo blu bly cla cle cli clo clu cly
gra gre gri gro gru gry bra bre bri bro bru bry
pra pre pri pro pru pry fla fle fli flo flu fly
ſha ſhe ſhi ſho ſhu ſhy
pha phe phi pho phu phy

N. B. In general the letters, which are not ſounded, are in Italics. It is left to the Teacher to point out thoſe which have not their *natural* ſound.

TABLE II.

LESSON I.

Bad lad ſad had mad. Big dig fig rig. Can man pan ran. Dog hog log fog. Men den ten hen. Rod nod ſod. Gun run fun ſun tun. Hot ſot rot pot. Met let ſet get net. Wit ſit hit fit.

LESSON II.

Mug dug tug rug lug. Hat mat bat fat pat rat nat. Map ſap cap gap tap lap nap. Bid lid hid did rid kid. Mop ſop hop top fop. Cup ſup pup. Wig pig gig jig. But nut rut hut. Led red ſed wed bed.

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Lesson III.

Band hand ſand land. Rend mend lend ſend vend. Belt felt melt pelt. Hilt milt wilt. Bled bred fled ſhed. Trod ſhod plod. Stag drag flag brag. Bran clan plan than. Glut ſlut ſhut ſmut.

Lesson IV.

Arm harm. Barn yarn. Link drink think wink pink. Make take flake ſtake. Aſk maſk taſk flaſk. Hence pence tenſe. When then *w*ren. Whip ſkip flip ſtrip chip. ſnip. Pipe wipe ſnipe.

Lesson V.

Ground ſound pound round. Dace lace mace pace face. Blab ſlab drab ſtab crab. Pail ſail tail jail mail ſnail trail. Zeal heal ſteal ſqueal. Mouſe louſe houſe. Bard card hard lard. Corn horn morn born thorn.

Lesson VI.

Brown drown crown town gown. Moan grown ſhown thrown. Board hoard gourd. Rich which ſtitch witch ditch hitch ſtitch. Bre*a*th de*a*th. Both oath growth. Mare dare hare care ſhare *w*ere tare there. Mine thine ſign line twine. Moon noon boon. Feet meet beet eat treat.

Lesson VII.

A*u*nt da*u*nt ha*u*nt ta*u*nt ja*u*nt. Bright flight fright plight. While pile ſmile. Strive thrive. Length ſtrength. World,

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month, dunce. Pounce bounce trounce. Hinge fringe ſinge cringe. Swift ſift thrift drift lift. Game ſhame blame. Plain blain gain ſlain twain train.

LESSON VIII.

Lamp damp camp ſtamp. Plank prank ſhank. Boot coot. Glade ſpade ſhade. Dame fame lame ſame name. Brave ſhave ſlave ſtave. Glove ſhove. Broom groom. Haſte paſte taſte waſte. Milk ſilk. Miſs hiſs. Leſs gueſs preſs. Haze maze blaze craze. Lave wave grave pave knave.

LESSON IX.

Dance prance chance glance. Glaſs paſs graſs. Large charge. March parch. Farce parſe. Dwarf wharf. Graſp haſp claſp. Dumb thumb. Bind find mind. Quilt guilt built. Smooth booth ſooth. Chaff ſtaff half calf. Block clock ſtock frock. Health wealth ſtealth. Verb herb. Their where heir.

LESSON X.

Owl howl cowl growl. Mourn worn. Thought caught naught. Seek creek ſpeak. Hedge ſledge wedge pledge. Sketch ſtretch wretch. Small hall ball tall. Old hold gold fold cold told ſcold. Pump plump ſtump thump. Hope pope cope. Vague plague. Warm ſwarm ſtorm.

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TABLE III.

Eaſy Words of two Syllables, *accented* on the* firſt.

AP-ple	bal-ance	cheſ-nut	dif-fer
ad-der	back-ward	child-iſh	din-ner
ac-tor	bar-rel	child-hood	di-al
ad-vent	bap-tiſt	chil-ly	dip-per
ac-treſs	bet-ter	cin-der	doc-tor
al-um	bit-ter	ci-der	dar-ling
am-ber	ban-iſh	civ-il	droſ-ſy
ac-cent	bor-der	com-mon	drum-mer
art-ful	bro-ken	com-merce	drunk-ard
art-iſt	blun-der	com-ment	du-ty
arch-er	buf-fet	con-duct	du-el
am-ple	but-ter	con-cord	dul-neſs
an-cle	bru-tiſh	con-ful	drug-giſt
a-corn	bru-tal	con-teſt	down-fall
ac-tion	bran-dy	con-vent	down-caſt
aſh-es	bul-let	com-pact	dam-age
am-buſh	bul-ly	con-tract	dun-ner
an-gel	ca-ble	con-vert	el-der
al-ley	ca-per	con-vict	em-blem
ar-my	ca-dence	cor-ner	em-bers
ac-tive	car-ter	coſt-ly	en-ter
ba-ker	car-nal	cra-zy	end-leſs
bank-er	car-rot	cri-er	em-pire
bar-ber	chap-ter	cru-el	em-preſs
ban-ter	chan-nel	cut-ler	eld-eſt
baſh-ful	chat-ter	dan-ger	en-trance

* Accent is a force or ſtreſs of voice, which falls upon ſome particular letter or ſyllable in a word.

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ev-er
e-vil
e-qual
eat-er
en-gine
ex-tant
ex-ile
ex-tract
fac-tor
fag-got
fa-ble
fan-cy
fan-tom
fa-tal
fee-ble
feel ing
fe-male
farm-er
fam-iſh
fe-ver
fo-cus
for-treſs
fru-gal
fu-el
fur-nace
fla-grant
fran-tic
fu-ry
flu-ent
flut-ter
fu-tile
gan-der
gam-ble
gar-ter
gath-er
gar-den
gar-ment
gar-niſh
gam-mon
gen-der
gin-ger
gen-tle
gen-try
gi-ant
gip-ſy
glim-mer
glit-ter
glo-ry
goſ-pel
gloſ-ſy
god-ly
gra-vy
graſ-ſy
gree-dy
gru-el
guſ-ſet
gun-ner
gut-ter
hab-it
had-dock
ham-mer
han-dy
hang-er
har-lot
har-veſt
har-py
hap-py
hind-moſt
hin-der
hil-lock
help-ful
hin-drance
ho-ly
hope-ful
hor-rid
horſe-man
hold-er
hu-man
hunt-er
hun-dred
hurt-ful
huntſ-man
i-cy
i-dol
i-vy
in-to
in-dex
in-ſtep
in-ſult
in-ward
in-let
im-poſt
im-pulſe
in-fant
in-road
in-ſect
jar-gon
jeſt-er
joc-key
jol-ly
joy-ful
ju-ry
jew-el
judg-ment
jun-to
juſ-tice
ken-nel
kit-ten
kind-neſs
kind-ly
king-dom
kinſ-man
kin-dred
kitch-en
la-dy
la-zy
le-gal
let-ter
li-bel
li-on
lit-tle
lim-ner
lim-ber
lin-en.

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kem-on
le-vite
lef-ſon
lev-er
like-neſs
lone-ly
lob-ſter
lob-by
lo-cal
lu-cid
lub-ber
lu-nar
luc-ky
lug-gage
mad-am
ma-ker
mam-mon
man-na
man-tle
man-age
med-dle
mem-ber
men-tion
mit-ten
miſ-treſs
mo-ment
mo-tion
mo-diſh
mor-al
mot-to
mod-ern

mud-dy
muſ-ty
mut-ter
mur-mur
mur-der
mu-ſic
muſ-tard
na-ked
na-vy
na-tion
net-tle
nap-kin
nim-ble
no-tion
num-ber
nut-meg
ob-long
of-fer
of-fice
or-der
on-ſet
on-ly
or-gan
ot-ter
ob-ject
own-er
o-ver
pa-gan
pa-per
pa-piſt
par-rot

part-ner
pat-tern
pen-ny
pen-cil
pep-per
peſ-ter
pitch-er
pig-my
pil-grim
pil-fer
pli-ant
po-lar
pot-ter
po-piſh
po-et
plu-ral
plu-mage
plum-met
quar-ter
qua-ver
que-ry
queſ-tion
qui-et
quick-en
quick-ly
quilt-ing
rab-bit
rab-ble
rag-ged
ral-ly
ram-mer

ran-ſom
reb-el
rec-tor
rem-nant
ren-der
run-net
ri-val
riv-er
riv-et
ri-ot
ri-der
rob-ber
rob-in
ro-man
ru-in
ru-ler
ru-ral
ru-by
ſad-dle
ſan-dy
ſatch-el
ſat-in
ſcan-dal
ſcar-let
ſcat-ter
ſe-cret
ſel-dom
ſelf-iſh
ſer-mon
ſer-vice
ſer-pent

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ſer-vant	tem-ple	ug-ly	wan-der
ſi-lent	ten-der	ul-cer	win-dow
fil-ver	ten-ant	un-der	wiſ-dom
ſim-ple	tem-per	un-to	win-ter
ſin-gle	tempt-er	up-per	wit-neſs
ſin-ner	ti-dings	va-cant	wind-mi
ſo-ber	tin-der	va-grant	wil-low
ſol-id	tim-ber	va-por	wil-ful
ſon-net	tin-ſel	var-niſh	wil-ling
ſot-tiſh	tin-man	vaſ-ſal	wiſe-ly
ſum-mer	to-ken	ven-om	wit-ty
ſun-day	to-ry	ver-bal	with-er
ſun-dry	to-tal	viſ-age	won-der
ſul-try	top-ic	viſ-it	wor-thy
ſto-ry	tor-ment	vi-per	wor-ſhip
ſto-ic	tor-pid	vi-al	work-m
ſtop-ple	tu-lip	vo-cal	wed-din
ſtu-dent	tu-mid	vic-tim	wel-fare
ſtu-pid	tum-ble	vow-el	year-ly
ta-ble	tur-key	wa-ger	yon-der
tan-ner	tur-nip	wa-ges	za-ny
tat-ler	tur-ret	wan-ton	ze-nith

TABLE IV.

Harder *Words of* two Syllables, *accented the* firſt.

AL-mond	an-guiſh	aſth-ma	awk-ward
an-cient	an-ſwer	au-thor	ba-by
a-ere	al-ter	au-tumn	bank-rupt
a-ny	an-chor	au-guſt	beau-ty
a-pron	a-cid	auc-tion	beard-leſs

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bed-lam
bish-op
birth-right
blame-less
black-en
black-bird
boun-ty
bod-kin
boat-swain
boo-ty
blud-geon
bush-y
bug-bear
buy-er
cab-in
cam-bric
cau-tion
cause-way
cam-el
charm-ing
chair-man
cham-ber
cheap-en
chief-tain
clam-our
clean-ly
clev-er
com-ic
com-ment
com-rade
con-cert

con-science
crea-ture
cri-sis
crick-et
cut-lass
cup-board
cur-tain
ci-pher
dai-ly
dear-ly
de-cent
dea-con
dac-tyle
debt-or
diph-thong
dic-tion
dou-ble
doubt-ful
dor-mant
drun-geon
ear-ly
emp-ty
ech-o
e-gress
ei-ther
er-rand
earn-est
es-sence
fac-tion
fac-tious
fail-ing

fa-mous
fath er
far-thing
fear-ful
fash-ion
feath-er
fen-nel
firm-ness
flor-id
fla-wing
for-mal
friend-ly
fright-ful
frol-ic
fruit-ful
fur-lough
fur-nace
fus-tian
func-tion
gain-er
gal-lop
gal-lows
gam-ut
gang-way
gar-lic
gau-dy
gaunt-let
geor-gic
ghost-ly
gild-ing
glean-ing

gor-geous
great-ness
gai-ly
ges-ture
gim-blet
gob-let
gos-lin
gos-sip
gou-ty
gov-ern
gra-cious
gram-mar
gran-deur
grand-child
griev-ous
gris-tle
grind-stone
gud-geon
gui-dance
guil-ty
guin-ea
guz-zle
hack-ney
hag-gard
hair-y
hal-berd
hal-low
ham-mock
hand-some
hand-saw
haugh-ty

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har-row
haz-ard
heal-thy
hea-then
heat-er
heav-en
high-nefs
hith-er
hob-by
home-ly
home-fpun
hon-ey
hon-or
hum-ble
hor-ror
horfe-fhoe
hub-bub
huck-fter
hu-mor
hud-dle
huf-tle
i-dol
im-age
in-flux
in-nate
in-queft
ifth-mus
if-fue
jack-et
jaf-per
jaun-dice
jeal-ous
jin-gle
joint-ed
jour-nal
jour-ney
jug-gler
jof-tle
ju-icy
ju-nior
junc-tion
ju-ror
ket-tle
ker-nel
ker-fey
kid-ney
kid-nap
knowl-edge
knap-fack
knave-ry
knit-ter
knit-ting
knot-ty
knuc-kle
la-bor
lac-key
la-dle
lamb-kin
lame-nefs
lan-cet
lan-guor
lan-tern
learn-er
land-fcape
lar-board
laugh-ter
lau-rel
law-ful
law-fuit
law-yer
leath-er
leav-en
lec-ture
lee-ward
length-en
let-tuce
light-ning
like-wife
lin-guift
lin-feed
li-quid
live-ry
li-vre
liz-ard
load-ftone
loath-fome
loi-ter
loud-ly
low-ly
luf-cious
luf-tre
ly-ing
lyr-ic
mal-ice
maid-en
main-fail
man-age
man-fion
may-or
mean-nefs
mea-zles
meaf-ure
mel-on
mer-chant
mer-ry
mef-fage
met-al
me-tre
migh-ty
mill ion
mi-tre
moif-ture
mo-hair
mon-day
mon-ey
mon-key
month-ly
mor-tar
mort-gage
moul-dy
mourn-er
moun-tain
muf-cle
myr-tle

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myſ-tic
na-dir
nar-row
na-tive
na-ture
naugh-ty
neat-neſs
nec-tar
ne-gro
neigh-bour
nei-ther
neſ-tle
neu-ter
night-cap
ni-tre
noi-ſy
non-ſenſe
north-ern
noſ-tril
noſe-gay
nov-ice
nour-iſh
nox-ious
nui-ſance
numb-neſs
nur-ture
nup-tial
oak-um
o-cean
o-chre
oat-meal
on-ion
op-tic
or-ange
or-chard
of-ten
oth-er
ov-en
out-ward
ox-en
oyſ-ter
pack-et
pad-dle
pain-ful
paint-er
pal-ace
pal-ate
pam-phlet
pan-ther
par-iſh
par-tial
paſ-chal
par-ſley
par-ſnip
paſ-ſive
paſ-ſion
paſ-ture
pay-ment
pea-cock
peaſ-ant
pel-try
per-ry
per-ſon
pert-neſs
pheaſ-ant
phthiſ-ic
pic-ture
pi-geon
pil-lage
pil-low
pin-cers
pin-ion
pit-tance
plain-tiff
plan-tain
plau-dit
play-ful
plough-ſhare
pop-lar
por-tion
poſ-ture
preach-er
preſ-ace
priſ-on
prod-uce
pun-gent
pur-chaſe
put-ty
poul-try
puz-zle
quo-ta
quo-rum
quiv-er
quo-tient
rai-ment
rai-ſin
rap-ine
rap-ture
raſ-cal
rav-age
read-er
reap-er
rea-ſon
rec-ord
reſ-cue
reſ-pite
righ-teous
ro-guiſh
roſ-in
rhu-barb
rick-ets
rich-es
rid-dance
ring-let
rough-ly
rud-dy
ru-mor
rup-ture
ruſ-tic
ruſ-tle
ſab-bath
ſa-bre
ſack-cloth
ſafe-guard

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ſad-dler	ſeſ-ſion	taſ-ſel	van-quiſh
ſaf-fron	ſhip-ping	ter-race	ven-ture
ſail-or	ſhin-gle	teth-er	ver-ſion
ſa*l*m-on	ſhoul-der	thiev-iſh	veſ-tur*e*
ſau-cy	ſhrewd-ly	thought-leſs	veſ-tige
ſa-vour	ſkir-miſh	thor-*ough*	vic-ar
ſauſ-age	ſhep-*h*erd	thral-dom	vice-roy
ſa-viour	ſlaug*h*-ter	tinc-tur*e*	vouch-er
ſcep-tre	ſtric-tur*e*	tor-rid	voy-age
ſci-ence	ſuc-c*o*ur	tor-t*oi*ſe	vul-ture
ſc*h*ol-ar	ſub-tle	t*ou*ch-ſtone	we*a*l-thy
ſciſ-ſors	ſwear-er	tradeſ-man	weap-on
ſcorn-ful	ſyr-inge	trai-tor	wa*l*k-ing
ſcrab-ble	ſyſ-tem	tran-ſcript	wa-ter
ſcrib-ble	ſyn-tax	tran-ſient	*w*rap-per
ſe*a*-ſon	tab-by	tre*a*-tiſe	*w*riſt-band
ſe*a*-port	tab-let	tre-mor	wain-ſcot
ſec-ond	ta-cit	trim-ming	yawn-ing
ſe*i*-zure	tac-kle	val-iant	ye*o*-man
ſer-aph	ta*l*k-er	val-u*e*	zeal-ot

TABLE V.

Words of two Syllables, *accented on the* ſecond.

A-bove	ac-cept	af-fair	al-lude
a-bout	ac-quire	af-firm	al-ly
ac-cru*e*	ac-count	af-fect	a-mount
a-croſs	a-dore	a-g*h*aſt	a muſe
a-bate	ad-dreſs	a-gainſt	a-noint
a-bide	a-d*ie*u	a-gree	an-nounce
a-baſe	ad-vice	a-lone	an-nul

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ap-pear
ap-proach
aſ-ſume
aſ-pire
a-wait
a-ware
be-cauſe
be-wail
be-tween
bal-loon
baſ-ſoon
bat-teau
be-reave
be-guile
be-half
be-nign
buf-foon
ca-bal
ca-nal
ca-noe
com-bine
com-mand
com-mence
com-mit
com-mune
com-pare
com-poſe
com-pound
com-pile
com-pute
con-vince
con-vict
con-cert
con-cern
con-fuſe
con-tain
con-temn
con-tempt
con-tract
con-vert
cor-rupt
cor-rect
de-bar
de-bate
de-ceaſe
de-cree
de-ceive
de-ceit
de-fame
de-fend
de-feat
de-fer
de-clare
de-creaſe
de-fraud
de-fray
de-ject
de-lay
de-light
de-lude
de-mean
de-mur
de-note
de-nounce
de-part
de-pend
de-plore
de-poſe
de-preſs
de-prive
di-vide
diſ-tort
diſ-grace
diſ-guiſe
diſ-guſt
diſ-joint
diſ-may
diſ-patch
diſ-pute
diſ-prove
diſ-penſe
e-clipſe
e-lapſe
ef-face
e-lect
e-lope
e-lude
em-bark
em-brace
en-croach
en-due
e-quip
e-raſe
eſ-cort
eſ-teem
e-vent
e-vince
e-nough
ex-ceed
ex-cel
ex-cept
ex-ceſs
ex-ciſe
ex-act
ex-claim
ex-cite
ex-cuſe
ex-hale
ex-hauſt
ex-pect
ex-penſe
ex-pire
ex-plode
ex-plore
ex-poſe
ex-preſs
ex-tol
ex-tort
ex-tract
ex-treme
ex-ult
fa-tigue
fer-ment
fore-ſee

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for-lorn
for-bear
fron-tier
fi-neſse
gal-lant
gen-teel
gran-dee
guit-ar
har-angue
har-poon
hu-mane
huz-za
im-bibe
im-brue
im-menſe
im-merge
im-merſe
im-mure
im-pair
im-peach
im-pel
im-plant
im-port
im-prove
in-cite
in-dite
in-fect
in-flame
in-fringe
in-fuſe
in-hale
in-ject
in-quire
in-ſane
in-ſcribe
in-ſpire
in-ſult
in-tend
in-tenſe
in-vent
in-vert
in-volve
in-veigh
la-ment
lam-poon
main-tain
ma-nure
mam-ma
ma-rine
miſ-place
miſ-print
miſ-pend
mo-roſe
my-ſelf
neg-lect
north-eaſt
o-bey
ob-ject
ob-tain
of-fend
or-dain
o-blige
ob-ſcene
ob-ſerve
oc-cur
op-poſe
op-preſs
o-paque
out-bid
out-go
pa-rade
par-take
pa-trol
per-ceive
per-form
per-fume
per-haps
per-mit
per-plex
per-ſuade
po-lite
pol-lute
por-tend
pre-cede
pre-dict
pre-ciſe
pre-ſcribe
pre-pare
pre-ſerve
pre-tend
pre-tence
pre-vail
pre-vent
pro-fane
pro-nounce
pro-pound
pro-poſe
pro-tract
pro-vide
pro-voke
pur-loin
pur-ſue
pur-ſuit
qua-drille
re-bel
re-bound
re-buke
re-buff
re-build
re-cant
re-cede
re-ceipt
re-ceive
re-claim
re-cite
re-cluſe
re-cord
re-courſe
re-cruit
re-duce
re-form
re-gard
re-fine
re-flect

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re-fuſe	re-pulſe	ſub-due	tranſ-pire
re-gale	re-pute	ſub-lime	truſ-tee
re-gret	re-queſt	ſub-ſcribe	un-arm
re-joice	re-ſign	ſub-fiſt	un-bend
re-ject	re-ſpect	ſuc-ceed	un-bound
re-lapſe	re-ſound	ſuc-ceſs	un-couth
re-late	re-veal	ſu-preme	un-do
re-ly	re-venge	ſur-priſe	un-done
re-lax	re-vere	ſur-tout	un-fair
re-leaſe	re-volt	ſur-vey	un-furl
re-main	re-volve	ſur-vive	un-fold
re-mark	re-ward	ſur-mount	un-hurt
re-morſe	ſa-lute	ſuſ-tain	un-juſt
re-move	ſe-clude	them-ſelves	un-kind
re-nown	ſe-cure	thence-forth	un-learn
re-pair	ſe-dan	there-by	un-pack
re-peal	ſe-date	tra-duce	un-paid
re-peat	ſe-rene	tre-pan	un-ripe
re-ply	ſet-tee	tranſ-late	un-wiſe
re-port	ſe-vere	tranſ-greſs	u-nite
re-prieve	ſhal-loon	tranſ-plant	un-ſeen

TABLE VI.

Eaſy Leſſons, *conſiſting of* Monoſyllables, *to be* read *without* ſpelling.

LESSON I.

MY child, love God with all thy heart.
Let it be thy joy to do his will.
O do not go in the way of ſin!
Turn thy feet from the road to death.

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LESSON II.

Do not lie, nor cheat, nor ſwear, nor ſteal.
Call no ill names; and do not fight.
The way of ſin is the way to death.
Strive to ſhun all kinds of vice.

LESSON III.

Reſt in the Lord, and mind his word.
Flee from ſin, and hold faſt what is good.
A good child will love to read his book.
A bad child hates to learn to read.

LESSON IV.

The Lord loves them who love him;
And they who ſeek him ſhall find him.
I will call on the Lord from day to day.
To thee, O Lord, will I lift up my voice.

LESSON V.

Let all men mind the law of the Lord.
Do as well as you can, and do no ill.
Hurt no one, if you can help it.
Mind not thy own way, but the way of God.

LESSON VI.

God is kind to me, and doth help me.
Mark the man who doth well, and do ſo too.
Let thy eye be on me, O Lord, my God.
Help ſuch as want help, and do not ſin.

LESSON VII.

A bad life will make a bad end.
He muſt live well, who will die well.
He doth live ill, who doth not mend,
In time to come, we muſt do no ill.

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Lesson VIII.

No man can say he has done no harm.
All men have gone out of the way;
And all must turn from their sins.
If I have done ill, I will do so no more.

Lesson IX.

Love not the world, nor the things that are in the world; for all which is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eye, is not of God, but is of the world, and is not good.

In God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do to me.

Lesson X.

I will give thanks to thee, O Lord, with all my heart, and will praise thy name at all times.

I will praise the name of the Lord with a song, for this shall please him.

Trust in the Lord at all times, and mind his word.

He, who loves not the Lord, is in the way which leads to death.

Lesson XI.

Thou, O Lord, hast taught me from my youth up till now; and I will tell of thy great works.

Great things are they which thou hast done for us. Who is like to thee?

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The Lord doth know the way of good men, and the works of bad men are not out of his ſight.

I did call on the Lord with my voice, and he heard me out of his hill.

TABLE VII.

Words of three Syllables, *accented on the* firſt.

AB-ſo-lute
ac-ci-dent
ac-tu-ate
al-ma-nac
al-pha-bet
ag-gre-gate
ag-o-nize
al-co-ran
al-ge-bra
al-i-ment
al-ka-line
am-o-rous
am-pu-tate
an-ar-chy
an-ec-dote
and-i-ron
an-i-mate
an-nu-al
an-o-dyne
aph-o-riſm
ar bi-ter
a-the-iſt
av-a-rice
awk-ward-ly
bach-e-lor
bar-ba-rous
bat-tle-ment
bat-te-ry
beau-ti-ful
ben-e-fit
big-ot-ry
bit-ter-neſs
bleſſ-ed-neſs
blun-der-buſs
book-ſel-ler
boun-ti-ful
brig-an-tine
brilſ-ian-cy
broth-er-ly
but-ter-fly
butch-e-ry
cab-i-net
cal-cu-late
cal-i-co
cal-um-ny
can-di-date
can-dle-ſtick
ca-pa-ble
car-di-nal
care-ful-neſs
cel-e-brate
cer-tain-ly
chan-cel-lor
chaſ-ti-ty
charge-a-ble
char-i-ty
choc-o-late
cin-na-mon
cir-cum-ſtance
cit-i-zen
clam-or-ous
clar-i-fy
com-pa-ny
com-pli-ment
com-plai-ſance
con-ſo-nant

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con-ti-nent
con-tra-band
con-tra-ry
co-pi-ous
co-quet-ry
cor-di-al
cov-e-nant
cov-et-ous
coun-ter-feit
cour-te-ous
coun-try-man
cru-el-ty
cul-len-der
cu-cum-ber
cur-rent-ly
cur-so-ry
cuſ-tom-er
cyl-in-der
dan-ger-ous
daſ-tard-ly
dec-o-rate
ded-i-cate
def-i-nite
de-cen-cy
di-a-lect
di-a-mond
di-a-logue
diſ-ſo-lute
div-i-dend
doc-u-ment
doubt-ful-ly
dread-ful-ly
drunk-en-neſs
du-ra-ble
du-ti-ful
drop-ſic-al
du-pli-cate
ea-ger-neſs
eb-o-ny
ed-i-fy
ed-i-tor
ed-i-fice
ed-u-cate
ef-fi-gy
el-der-ly
e-go-tiſm
el-e-gance
el-e-ment
el-e-gy
el-o-quence
ev-er-green
ev-i-dent
ex-e-cute
ex-er-ciſe
ex-pi-ate
fab-ri-cate
fab-u-lous
fac-ul-ty
faith-ful-neſs
fal-li-ble
fam-i-ly
fan-ci-ful
fath-er-leſs
faſ-ci-nate
fa-vor-ite
fear-ful-ly
fel-o-ny
feſ-ti-val
fir-ma-ment
fiſh-e-ry
flat-ter-er
for-mer-ly
for-ci-ble
fool-iſh-neſs
for-feit-ure
for-tu-nate
fright-ful-neſs
frip-pe-ry
fu-ne-ral
fur-ni-ture
gal-lant-ry
gath-er-ing
gau-di-neſs
gen-e-ral
gen-tle-man
gen-u-ine
ghaſt-li-neſs
gin-ger-bread
glim-mer-ing
glut-to-ny
gov-ern-or
grand-moth-er
graſ-hop-per

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grat-i-fy
grate-ful-ly
griev-ous-ly
guil-ti-neſs
hand-ker-chief
hand-ſome-ly
hap-pi-neſs
har-mo-ny
harp-fi-chord
haugh-ti-neſs
her-e-tic
he-ro-iſm
hea-then-iſh
heav-en-ly
hein-ous-ly
her-ald-ry
her-mit-age
heſ-i-tate
hid-e-ous
hith-er-moſt
hom-i-cide
hoſ-pi-tal
hon-eſ-ty
houſe-hold-er
huſ-band-ry
hyp-o-crite
i-dol-ize
ig-no-rant
im-i-tate
im-pi-ous
im-ple-ment
im-po-tence
in-ci-dent
in-di-cate
in-do-lent
in-no-cence
in-ſti-gate
in-ſtru-ment
in-te-ger
in-tel-lect
in-ti-mate
in-ward-ly
ir-ri-tate
i-vo-ry
jeſ-u-it
jeal-ouſ-y
jeop-ar-dy
joc-u-lar
jo-vi-al
jour-ney-man
joy-ful-ly
juſ-ti-fy
ju-ve-nile
kinſ-wo-man
know-ing-ly
lab-y-rinth
lan-guiſh-ment
land-hold-er
land-job-ber
land-la-dy
lat-i-tude
lat-ter-ly
laugh-a-ble
laud-a-ble
lav-en-der
law-ful-ly
law-giv-er
la-zi-neſs
learn-ed-ly
lec-tur-er
le-gal-ly
lib-er-ty
like-li-hood
lit-a-ny
lit-ur-gy
lib-e-ral
lib-er-tine
lic-or-ice
lov-ing-ly
lon-gi-tude
lu-cra-tive
lu-na-tic
luſ-ti-ly
lu-mi-nous
lux-u-ry
mag-ni-tude
man-li-neſs
ma-giſ-trate
main-te-nance
man-ful-ly
man-ner-ly
mar-i-ner
mar-i-gold

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med-i-tate
med-ic-al
med-i-cine
mel-o-dy
man-u-ſcript
meſ-ſen-ger
mer-chan-diſe
mer-ci-ful
met-a-phor
me-te-or
mim-ic-ry
mil-le-ner
miſ-e-ry
mod-e-rate
maſ ſa-cre
moi-e-ty
mon-u-ment
move-a-ble
moun-tain-ous
mul-ti-tude
muſ-cu-lar
mu-tu-al
mu-ti-ny
myr-i-ad
myſ-te-ry
nar-ra-tive
na-tion-al
nat-ur-al
nav-i-gate
neg-a-tive
neg-li-gence
neigh-bour-hood
nig-gard-ly
night-in-gale
nom-i-nal
no-tion-al
nour-iſh-ment
nul-li-ty
nur-ſe-ry
nu-me-rous
nu-tri-ment
ob-du-rate
ob-e-liſk
ob-ſti-nate
ob-vi-ous
oc-u-lar
om-in-ous
o-pen-ly
op-e-rate
or-a-tor
or-i-gin
or-i-fice
or-re-ry
or-tho-dox
o-ver-plus
out-ward-ly
pa-ci-fy
pa-gan-iſm
pa-geant-ry
pain-ful-neſs
pal-pa-ble
pal-pi-tate
par-a-ble
par-a-dox
par-al-lel
par-al-lax
par-a-mour
par-a-phraſe
par-a-ſite
par-lia-ment
par-ox-iſm
par-ri-cide
par-tial-ly
paſſ-a-ble
paſ-ſion-ate
paſ-tur-age
pat-ri-ot
pat-ron-age
peace-a-ble
pay-a-ble
ped-a-gogue
ped-ant-ry
ped-eſ-tal
pen-du-lum
pen-e-trate
pen-ſion-er
pen-ta-teuch
pe-ri-od
per-ju-ry
per-ma-nent
per-ſon-age
per-qui-ſite
per-ſe-cute

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peſ-ti-lence
pet-u-lance
pil-grim-age
pil-lo-ry
plau-ſi-ble
plen-te-*ous*
pl*eu*-ri-ſy
pli-a-ble
po-et-ry
pol-i-cy
pon-der-*ous*
por-rin-ger
poſ-ſi-bly
pre-mi-um
preſ-by-ter
preſ-i-dent
prev-a-lent
prot-eſ-tant
prov-i-dence
pun-gen-cy
pun-iſh-ment
pyr-a-mid
quad-ru-ped
qual-i-fy
quan-ti-ty
quar-rel-ſome
quar-ter-ly
qui-et-ly
ra-di-ance
rad-i-cal
rail-le-ry
rap-id-ly
raſ-cal-ly
rat-i-fy
ra-tion-al
re*ad*-i-neſs
rec-re-ate
rec-ti-tude
ref-er-ence
re-giſ-ter
reg-u-lar
rem-e-dy
ren-o-vate
rep-ro-bate
re-qui-fit*e*
reſ-o-lute
r*h*ap-ſo-dy
r*h*et-o-ric
r*h*eu-ma-tiſm
rid-i-cule
ri-ſi-ble
rit-u-al
ru-in-*ous*
ruſ-ti-cate
ſa-cra-ment
ſanc-ti-fy
ſale-a-ble
ſat-i-rize
ſat-is-fy
ſat-ur-day
ſau-ci-neſs
ſaſ-ſa-fras
ſcar-i-fy
ſce-ne-ry
ſcor-pi-on
ſcru-pu-lous
ſeal-ing-wax
ſed-i-ment
ſec-u-lar
ſed-u-l*ous*
ſep-a-rate
ſep-ul-c*h*re
ſig-na-ture
ſim-i-le
ſin-gu-lar
ſlov-en-ly
ſlut-tiſh-neſs
ſol-id-ly
ſoph-iſ-try
ſpec-ta-cle
ſpec-u-late
ſtu-pi-fy
ſub-ſi-dy
ſuit-a-ble
ſup-pli-ant
ſyc-o-phant
ſyn-a-gogue
ſyl-lo-giſm
talk-a-tive
tap-eſ-try
tan-ta-mount
tech-ni-cal
tem-per-ate

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ter-mi-nate	tu-te-lar	vic-to-ry
ter-ri-ble	typ-i-cal	ve-hi-cle
teſ-ta-ment	ty-ran-ny	vict-ual-ler
thought-ful-neſs	u-ni-ſon	vig-o-rous
the-o-ry	u-ni-ty	vin-e-gar
the-a-tre	ur-gent-ly	vol-a-tile
thor-ough-ly	vag-a-bond	ver-ti-cal
tim-o-rous	van-i-ty	vo-ta-ry
tra-ge-dy	val-iant-ly	wag-gon-er
trou-ble-ſome	ven-e-rate	wed-neſ-day
tur-pi-tude	vin-di-cate	will-ing-ly

TABLE VIII.

Words of three Syllables *accented on the* ſecond.

A-ban-don	am-bi-tion	com-mu-nion
a-baſe-ment	a-muſe-ment	com-po-nent
a-bridg-ment	ar-ri-val	con-clu-ſion
ab-rupt-ly	aſ-per-ſion	con-vul-ſion
a-bu-ſive	aſ-ſump-tion	con-vic-tion
a-bun-dance	auſ-pi-cious	con-ver-ſion
ac-com-pliſh	be-ha-viour	con-vin-cing
ac-cuſ-tom	be-nign-ly	cor-rup-tion
ac-quaint-ance	be-witch-ing	cor-ro-ſive
ac-quire-ment	ca-pa-cious	cre-a-tor
ad-mon-iſh	car-na-tion	cre-den-tial
ad-ven-ture	ceſ-ſa-tion	de-can-ter
af-fect-ed	com-mand ment	de-ceit-ful
af-flic-tion	com-mence-ment	de-ci-pher
a-gree-ment	com-miſ-ſion	de-ci-ſive
al-li-ance	com-mit-tee	de-coc-tion

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de-duc-tion
de-fend-ant
di-min-iſh
di-viſ-ion
diſ-cern-ment
diſ-ci-ple
diſ-cour-age
diſ-grace-ful
diſ-or-der
di-geſ-tion
do-meſ-tic
di-ur-nal
dog-mat-ic
do-min-ion
do-na-tion
dra-mat-ic
du-ra-tion
ec-cen-tric
ef-ful-gence
e-lec-tion
e-lope-ment
e-lix-ir
e-ma-ciate
e-met-ic
e-mo-tion
en-a-ble
en-camp-ment
en-croach-ment
en-cour-age
e-ner-vate
en-gage-ment
er-rat-ic
eſ-ſen-tial
e-va-ſion
ex-am-ine
ex-am-ple
ex-cep-tion
ex-cite-ment
ex-creſ-cence
ex-pul-ſion
ex-tin-guiſh
ex-ult-ing
fa-ce-tious
fal-la-cious
fa-mil-iar
fan-taſ-tic
fore-knowl-edge
for-give-neſs
gen-teel-ly
gi-gan-tic
he-ro-ic
ho-ſan-na
hu-mane-ly
hyſ-ter-ic
ig-no-ble
il-le-gal
il-lu-mine
il-luſ-trate
im-bit-ter
im-a-gine
im-mer-ſion
im-mor-tal
im-mod-eſt
im-par-tial
im-por-tance
im-prop-er
im-pru-dent
in-cul-cate
in-debt-ed
in-de-cent
in-fec-tion
in-flic-tion
in-he-rent
in-ſcrip-tion
in-ter-nal
in-vec-tive
in-vei-gle
ir-rup-tion
la-con-ic
la-ment-ed
lieu-ten-ant
li-ti-gious
ma-jeſ-tic
ma-lig-nant
me-chan-ic
mi-nute-ly
miſ-car-ry
miſ-con-duct
miſ-for-tune
miſ-ta-ken
mo-men-tous
muſ-que-toe
neg-lect-ed

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non-ju-ror
noc-tur-nal
no-vem-ber
nu-tri-tious
ob-ſcure-ly
ob-ſerv-er
ob-ſtruc-tion
oc-cur-rence
oc-ta-vo
oc-to-ber
of-fi-cial
of-fi-cious
o-miſ-ſion
om-niſ-cience
o-pin-ion
op-preſ-ſive
o-ra-tion
pa-cif-ic
pa-rent-al
pe-cu-liar
pe-dan-tic
per-form-ance
per-ſua-ſion
per-miſ-ſion
per-ſpec-tive
per-verſe-ly
per-ver-ſion
po-ta-to
pre-cep-tor
pre-fer-ment
pro-ce-dure
pro-ceſ-ſion
pro-duc-tion
pro-lif-ic
pro-mo-tion
pro-pi-tious
pru-den-tial
pur-ſu-ant
re-bell-ion
re-cep-tion
re-cruit-ing
re-flec-tion
re-gard-leſs
re-la-tion
re-lin-quiſh
re-pent-ance
re-plen-iſh
re-pug-nant
re-ſent-ment
re-ſpect-ed
re-ſtric-tion
re-tire-ment
ro-man-tic
ro-ta-tion
ſa-ga-cious
ſchiſ-mat-ic
ſe-cre-tion
ſe-duc-tion
ſe-lec-tion
ſe-queſ-ter
ſe-vere-ly
ſin-cere-ly
ſo-no-rous
ſpec-ta-tor
ſpe-cif-ic
ſto-mach-ic
ſub-miſ-ſion
ſub-ſcri-ber
ſub-ſtan-tial
ſub-ſiſt-ence
ſuc-ceſs-ful
ſuf-fi-cient
ſur-ren-der
ſuſ-pen-ſion
ſur-pri-ſing
ſur-vey-or
tax-a-tion
tempt-a-tion
te-na-cious
ter-rif-ic
to-bac-co
to-geth-er
tor-na-do
tranſ-la-tor
tri-um-phant
va-ca-tion
vex-a-tion
un-cer-tain
un-civ-il
un-com-mon
un-faith-ful
un-law-ful
un-pleaſ-ant

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TABLE IX.

Words of three Syllables, *accented on the* thir

AC-qui-eſce	diſ-u-nite	in-ter-cept
af-ter-noon	dom-i-neer	in-ter-rupt
al-a-mode	en-ter-tain	in-tro-duce
ap-per-tain	ev-er-more	mag-a-zine
ap-pre-hend	en-gi-neer	miſ-be-have
am-buſ-cade	gren-a-dier	miſ-ap-ply
can-non-ade	here-to-fore	o-ver-act
car-a-van	im-ma-ture	o-ver-come
con-noiſ-ſeur	im-por-tune	o-ver-take
con-de-ſcend	in-com-mode	o-ver-grow
deb-au-chee	in-di-rect	rec-ol-lect
diſ-a-gree	in-cor-rect	rec-om-me
diſ-an-nul	in-com-plete	rec-on-cile
diſ-be-lief	in-diſ-creet	ſu-per-fine
diſ-con-tent	in-diſ-tinct	ſu-per-ſcri
diſ-o-bey	in-ſe-cure	ſu-per-ſed-
diſ-poſ-ſeſs	in-ſo-much	vi-o-lin
diſ-re-gard	in-ter-cede	vol-un-tee
diſ-re-pute	in-ter-fere	un-be-lief
diſ-re-ſpect	in-ter-line	un-der-ſtand

TABLE X.

Eaſy Leſſons for Reading.

Lesson I.

I WILL bleſs the Lord at all times; his praiſe ſhall ever be in my mouth.

My ſoul ſhall make her boaſt in the Lord; the humble ſhall hear of it, and be glad.

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O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together.

I ſought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears.

LESSON II.

This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and ſaved him out of all his troubles.

The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them, who fear him, and delivereth them.

O taſte and ſee that the Lord is good! Bleſſed is the man who truſteth in him.

O fear the Lord, ye his ſaints; for there is no want to them who fear him.

LESSON III.

The young lions do lack, and ſuffer hunger; but they, who ſeek the Lord, ſhall not want any good thing.

Come, ye children, hearken unto me: I will teach you the fear of the Lord.

What man is he, who deſireth life, and loveth many days, that he may ſee good? Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from ſpeaking guile.

Depart from evil and do good: ſeek peace and purſue it.

LESSON IV.

The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry.

The face of the Lord is againſt them, who

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do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from the earth.

The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their troubles.

The Lord is nigh unto them, who are of a broken heart; and ſaveth ſuch as are of a contrite ſpirit.

LESSON V.

Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all. He keepeth all his bones; not one of them is broken.

Evil ſhall ſlay the wicked; and they, who hate the righteous, ſhall be deſolate.

The Lord redeemeth the ſoul of his ſervants; and none of them, who truſt in him, ſhall be deſolate.

TABLE XI.

Words of four Syllables, *accented on the* firſt.

AD-mi-ral-ty
al-le-go-ry
a-mi-a-ble
am-i-ca-ble
an-i-ma-ted
an-ſwer-a-ble
ar-ro-gant-ly
au-dit-o-ry
ap-pli-ca-ble
ap-o-plex-y
ar-bi-tra-ry
beau-ti-ful-ly
ben-e-fit-ed
cal-cu-la-ted
cap-i-tal-ly
cel-e-bra-ted
cat-er-pil-lar
com-fort-a-ble
com-ment-a-ry
com-miſ-ſa-ry
com-pli-ca-ted
cop-u-la-tive
com-ic-al-ly
cov-et-ouſ-ly
crim-i-nal-ly
crit-ic-al-ly
con-tro-ver-ſy
com-pe-ten-cy
dan-ger-ouſ-ly
del-i-ca-cy
deſ-pe-rate-ly
dil-i-gent-ly
du-ra-ble-neſs
ef-fi-ca-cy
el-i-gi-ble
em-i-nent-ly
em-iſ-ſa-ry
el-e-gant-ly
ex-cel-lent-ly

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fab-u-louſ-ly	mo-ment-a-ry	fal-i-va-ted
fan-ci-ful-ly	mu-tu-al-ly	ſed-en-ta-ry
feb-ru a-ry	nat-ur-al-ly	ſep-tu-a-gint
fed-er-al-iſm	nav-i-ga-ble	ſer-vice-a-ble
fu-ri-ouſ-ly	nu-ga-to-ry	ſol-i-ta-ry
gen-e-ral-ly	ob-ſti-na-cy	ſig-ni-fy-ing
gen-tle-wom-an	or-a-to-ry	ſpec-u-la tive
glo-ri-ouſ-ly	op-e-ra-tive	ſtat-u-a-ry
gov-ern-a-ble	par-don-a-ble	ſta-tion-a-ry
hab-it-a-ble	pat-ri-mo-ny	tem-per-a-ture
hon-or-a-ry	pen-e-tra-ble	ter-ri-to-ry
hoſ-pi-ta-ble	per-ma-nent-ly	treach-er-ouſ-ly
ig-no-rant-ly	pit-i-ful-ly	trea-ſon-a-ble
im-i-ta-ble	plen-te-ouſ-ly	trib-u-ta-ry
im-pi-ouſ-ly	prac-ti-ca-ble	tur-bu-lent ly
in-fa mouſ-ly	prof-it-a-ble	val-u-a-ble
lib-er-al-ly	prop-a-ga ted	va-ri-a-ble
lib-er-tin-iſm	punc-tu-al-ly	ven-er-a-ble
lu-mi-na ry	pur-ga-to-ry	vig-or-ouſ-ly
man-i-feſt-ly	ra-tion-al-ly	vol-un-ta-ry
mar-vel-louſ-ly	rea-ſon-a-ble	vul-ner-a-ble
mem-o-ra-ble	rep-u-ta-ble	ul-ti-mate-ly
mer-ce-na-ry	rad-ic-al-ly	war-rant-a-ble
mer-chan-ta-ble	ſanc-tu-a-ry	weath-er-beat-en
mod-e-rate-ly	ſal-u-ta-ry	won-der-ful-ly

TABLE XII.

Words of four Syllables, *accented on the* ſecond.

AB-bre-vi-ate	ac-com-pliſh-ment	af-faſ-ſin-ate
ab-ſurd-i-ty	a-dul-te-rate	af-trol-o-gy
ac-cel-e-rate	am-phib-i-ous	af-tron-o-my
a-cad-e-my	ar-tic-u-late	af-ton-iſh-ment
ac-cept-a-ble	ar-til-le-ry	au-thor-i-ty
ac-ceſſ-i-ble	aſ-par-a-gus	bar-ba-ri-an
ac-com-mo-date	aſ-ſid-u-ous	bi-en-ni-al

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bi-og-ra-phy
bru-tal-i-ty
ca-lam-i-ty
ca-non-i-cal
ca-pa-ci-ty
cap-tiv-i-ty
car-nal-i-ty
car-niv-o-rous
ce-ler-i-ty
cir-cum-fer-ence
ci-vil-i-ty
co-ag-u-late
co-in-ci-dent
col-lat-er-al
com-buſ-ti-ble
com-mend-a-ble
com-miſ-er-ate
com-mu-ni-cant
com-mo-di-ous
com-miſ-ſion-er
con-nu bi-al
con-ſpir-a-tor
con-tempt-i-ble
con-tig-u-ous
de-bauch-e-ry
de-bil-i-tate
de-cliv-i-ty
de-du-ci-ble
de formi-i-ty
de-liv-e-ry
de-lin-e-ate
de-gen-e-rate
de-nom-i-nate
de-lin-queh-cy
de-plo-ra-ble
diſ-con-ſo-late
diſ-cov-e-ry
diſ-par-age-ment
diſ-cern-i-ble
diſ-cour-age-ment
di-vid-u-al
di-ver-ſi-ty
dog-mat-ic-al
du-pli-ci-ty
e-con-o-my
ef-fect-u-al
e-lec-tri-cal
e-man-ci-pate
em-broi-de-ry
e-mol-u-ment
em-phat-ic-al
e-pit-o-miſe
e-quiv-o-cal
eſ-tab-liſh-ment
er-ro-ne ous
fa-tal-i-ty
fer-til-i-ty
fe-ro-ci-ty
fi-del-i-ty
for-tu-i-tous
fra-ter-ni-ty
gen-til-i-ty
ge-om-e-try
gram-mat-ic-al
gra-tu-i-ty
ge-og-ra-phy
hab-it-u al
hiſ-to-ri-an
hy-poth-e-ſis
he-ret-ic-al
i-dol-a-try
il-lib-er-al
il-luſ-tri-ous
il-lu-mi-nate
im-mod-eſ-ty
im-mu-ta-ble
im-par-tial-ly
im-pen-i-tent
in-ca-pa-ble
in-del-i-cate
in-def-i-nite
in-dic-a-tive
la-bo ri-ous
lux-u-ri-ous
mag-nan-i-mous
mag-niſ-i-cent
mor-tal-i ty
myſ-te-ri ous
no-to-ri-ous
neu-tral-i-ty
o-be-di ence
ob-ſcu-ri-ty
ob-ſe-qui-ous
ob-ſerv a-ble
ob-ſtrep-er-ous
om-nip-o-tent
op-pro-bri-ous
par-tic-u-lar
pe-nin-ſu-la
per pet-u-al
per-plex-i-ty
po-lit-i-cal
re-al-i-ty
re-gen-e-rate
re-mark-a-ble
ſe-cu-ri-ty
ſim-pli-ci-ty
ſo-bri-e-ty
tu-mul-tu-ous
ty-ran-nic-al
va-ri-e-ty
vic-to-ri-ous
un-gen-er-ous
un-grate-ful-ly

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TABLE XIII.

Words of four Syllables, *accented on the* third.

AB-di-ca-tion
ac-cu-ſa-tion
ac-qui-ſi-tion
ac-a-dem-ic
ad-mo-ni-tion
ab-o-li-tion
ben-e-dic-tion
ben-e-fi-cial
cal-a-man-co
cal-cu-la-tion
com-po ſi-tion
com-pre-hen-ſion
com-pu-ta-tion
cor-reſ-pond-ence
con-ſti-tu-tion
cul-ti-va-tion
dec-la-ra-tion
def a-ma-tion
det-ri-ment-al
diſ-tri-bu-tion
diſ-ſo-lu-tion
ed-u ca-tion
ef-fi-ca-cious
em-i-gra-tion
e-qui-noc-tial
fo-ment-a-tion
fun-da-ment-al
im-i-ta-tion
in-ſi-ma-tion
in-co-he-rent
in-of-fen-ſive
im-po-ſi-tion
in-con-ſiſt-ent
in-de-pend-ent
in-ter-rup-tion
in-ter-miſ-ſion
in-tro-duc-tion
in-vi-ta-tion
ju-riſ-dic-tion
lam-en-ta-tion
le-giſ-la-tive
lu-mi-na-tion
man-u-fac ture
med-i-ta-tion
miſ-de-mean-or
mod-e-ra-tor
mol-eſ-ta-tion
nav-i-ga-tion
nom-i-na-tion
nu-me-ra-tion
ob-ſer-va-tion
o-ri-ent-al
or-na-ment-al
op-e-ra-tion
o-ver-bear-ing
pal-li-a tion
pal-pi-ta-tion
par-a-lyt-ic
per-ſe-cu-tion
preſ er-va-tion
reſ-ur rec-tion
ſat-is-fac-tion
ſe-mi-co-lon
ſen-ti-ment-al
ſci-en tif-ic
ſu per-fi-cial
ſu-per-ſtruc ture
ſym-pa-thet-ic
un-ac-quaint-ed
un-be-com-ing
un-der-ſtand ing
un-im-port-ant
un-pol-lu-ted
va ri-a-tion
ven-e-ra-tion
vin-di-ca-tion
vit-ri-ol-ic
viſ-i-ta-tion

TABLE XIV.

Words of four Syllables, *accented on the* laſt.

AN-i-mad-vert
le ger-de-main
miſ-ap-pre-hend
miſ-rep-re-ſent
miſ-un-der-ſtand
mul-ti-pli-cand
el-e-cam-pane
nev-er-the-leſs
ſu-per-a-bound
ſu-per-in-duce
ſu-per-in-tend
ul-tra-ma-rine

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TABLE XV.

Easy Lessons for Reading.

Lesson I.

HEAR, ye children, the instruction of a father, and attend to know understanding. For I give you good doctrine; forsake ye not my law.

For I was my father's son, tender, and only beloved in the sight of my mother. He taught me also, and said unto me, Let thine heart retain my words; keep my commandments, and live.

Get wisdom; get understanding; forget it not; neither decline from the words of my mouth.

Lesson II.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding. Exalt her, and she shall promote thee; she shall bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her.

She shall give to thine head an ornament of grace; a crown of glory shall she deliver to thee. Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many. I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in right paths.

Lesson III.

When thou goest, thy steps shall not be straitened; and when thou runnest, thou

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ſhalt not ſtumble. Take faſt hold of inſtruction; let her not go; keep her; for ſhe is thy life.

Enter not into the path of the wicked; and go not in the way of evil men. Avoid it, paſs not by it, turn from it, and paſs away.

For they ſleep not, except they have done miſchief; and their ſleep is taken away, unleſs they cauſe ſome to fall.

LESSON IV.

For they eat the bread of wickedneſs, and drink the wine of violence. But the path of the juſt is as the ſhining light, which ſhineth more and more unto the perfect day.

The way of the wicked is as darkneſs; they know not at what they ſtumble. My ſon, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my ſayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midſt of thine heart; for they are life unto thoſe who find them, and health to all their fleſh.

LESSON V.

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the iſſues of life. Put away from thee a froward mouth; and perverſe lips put far from thee.

Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eye-lids look ſtraight before thee. Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be eſtabliſhed. Turn not to the right hand nor to the left; remove thy foot from evil.

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TABLE XVI.

Words of five Syllables, *accented on the* third.

AC-a-dem-ic-al
ac-ci-dent-al-ly
ac-ri-mo-ni-ous
af-fa-bil-i-ty
al-le-gor-ic-al
al-pha-bet-ic-al
an-a-lyt-ic-al
an-a-tom-ic-al
am-bi-gu-i-ty
ca-pa-bil-i-ty
cat-e-gor-ic-al
cer-e-mo-ni-al
cir-cum-am-bi-ent
cir-cum-ſtan-tial-ly
con-ſti-tu-tion-al
con-ſen-ta-ne-ous
cu-ri-oſ-i-ty
di-a-bol-ic-al
di-a-met-ric-al
diſ-a-gree-a-ble
diſ-con-tent-ed-neſs
diſ-con-tin-u-ance
el-e-ment-a-ry
e-lec-tri-ci-ty
em-blem-at-ic-al
e-nig-mat-ic-al
e-qui-lat-er-al
e-qui-lib-ri-um
e-van-gel-ic-al
ex-com-mu-ni-cate
ev-er-laſt-ing-ly
gen-e-al-o-gy
gen-e-ral-i-ty
gen-e-roſ-i-ty
ge-o-graph-ic-al
ho-mo-ge-ne-ous
hyp-o-crit-ic-al
hy-dro-pho-bi-a
hy-po-*ch*on-dri-ac
ig-no-min-i-ous
il-le-git-i-mate
im-ma-te-ri-al
im-mor-tal-i-ty
im-per-cep-ti-ble
in-con-ceiv-a-ble
in-con-ſiſt-ent-ly
in-cre-du-li-ty
in-de-pend-ent-ly
in-de-ter-min-ate
in-diſ-pu-ta-ble
in-ef-fect-u-al
in-ex-pe-di-ent
lib-er-al-i-ty
min-iſ-te-ri-al
miſ-cel-la-ne-ous
mon-o-ſyl-la-ble

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mul-ti-pli-ci-ty
no-to-ri-e-ty
op-por-tu-ni-ty
of-ten-ta-tious-ly
or-a-tor-ic-al
par-a-bol-ic-al
par-al-lel-o-gram
par-si-mo-ni-ous
per-pen-dic-u-lar
pe-ri-he-li-um
per-spi-cu-i-ty
plau-si-bil-i-ty
phi-lo-soph-ic-al
pres-by-te-ri-an
pol-y-syl-la-ble
prin-ci-pal-i-ty
prod-i-gal-i-ty
pu-sil-lan-i-mous
pop-u-lar-i-ty
prob-a-bil-i-ty
prov-i-den-tial-ly
ra-tion-al-i-ty
re-ca-pit-u-late
rec-on-cile-a-ble
reg-u-lar-i-ty
rep-re-hen-si-ble
rep-re-sent-a-tive
rev-e-ren-tial-ly
sanc-ti-mo-ni-ous
sat-is-fac-to-ry
sen-a-to-rial
sen-si-bil-i-ty
sub-ter-ra-ne-ous
su-per-cil-i-ous
su-per-flu-i-ty
su-per-nat-ur-al
syf-tem-at-ic-al
syl-lo-gis-tic-al
ta-ci-tur-ni-ty
ter-ri-to-ri-al
tes-ti-mo-ni-al
the-o-lo-gic-al
tra-gi-com-e-dy
trig-o-nom-e-try
ty-po-graph-ic-al
un-at-tain-a-ble
u-na-nim-i-ty
un-a-void-a-ble
un-be-com-ing-ly
u-ni-ver-sal-ly
u-ni-ver-si-ty
un-ad-vi-sed-ly
un-con-cern-ed-ly
u-ni-form-i-ty
un-re-gen-e-rate
un-re-serv-ed-ly
un-a-vail-a-ble
un-ex-pect-ed-ly
un-de-ni-a-ble
un-ac-count-a-ble
vol-u-bil-i-ty
vol-a-til-i-ty

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TABLE XVII.

Leſſons for Reading.

Lesson I.

IN the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The ſame was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him, and without him was not any thing made which was made.

In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light ſhineth in darkneſs; and the darkneſs comprehended it not.

Lesson II.

There was a man ſent from God, whoſe name was John.

The ſame came for a witneſs, to bear witneſs of the light, that all men through him might believe.

He was not that light, but was ſent to bear witneſs of that light. That was the true light, which lighteth every man, who cometh into the world.

Lesson III.

He was in the world, and the world was made by him, and the world knew him not. He came unto his own, and his own received him not.

But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the ſons of God:

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even to them who believe on his name: who were born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God.

Lesson IV.

And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory, as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth.

John bare witness of him, and cried, saying, This was he of whom I spake, He who cometh after me is preferred before me; for he was before me. And of his fulness have all we received, and grace for grace.

Lesson V.

For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ. No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him.

And this is the record of John, when the Jews sent priests and levites from Jerusalem, to ask him, Who art thou? And he confessed, and denied not; but confessed, I am not the Christ.

Lesson VI.

And they asked him, What then? Art thou Elias? And he saith, I am not. Art thou that prophet? And he answered, No. Then said they unto him, Who art thou?

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that we may give an anſwer unto them who ſent us: what ſayeſt thou of thyſelf?

He ſaid, I am the voice of one crying in the wilderneſs, make ſtraight the way of the Lord, as ſaid the prophet Eſaias.

TABLE XVIII.

Words of five, ſix, *and* ſeven Syllables, *accented differently.*

A-bom'i-na-ble
a-bom-i-na'tion
ac-com-mo-da'tion
ad-min-iſ-tra'tor
al-pha-bet'ic-al-ly
an-ti-trin-i-ta'ri-an
am-phi-the'a-tre
an-ti-mo-narch'ic-al
a-poſ-tol'ic-al-ly
ar-gu-ment-a'tion
aſ-tro-lo'gic-al-ly
cir-cum-nav-i-ga'tion
con-ſub-ſtan-tia'tion
co-op-e-ra'tion
con-grat-u-la'tion
cor-rob-o-ra'tion
de-clar'a-to-ry
ded'i-ca-to-ry
de-fam'a-to-ry
diſ-a-gree'a-ble-neſs
diſ con-ti-nu-a'tion
diſ-in-gen'u-ous-neſs
diſ-in'ter-eſt-ed-neſs
diſ-ſim-i-lar'i-ty
di-viſ-i-bil'i-ty
ec-cle-ſi-aſ'tic-al
en-thu-ſi-aſ'tic
em-ble-mat'ic-al-ly
én-cy-clo-pe'di-a
ex-em-pli-fi-ca'tion
ex-ag-ger-a'tion
ex-com-mu-ni-ca'tion
ex-per-i-ment'al-ly
ex-tem-po-ra'ne-ous
ex-tra-or'di-na-ri-ly
ex-trav'a-gant-ly
ex-tin'guiſh-a-ble
ex,ten-u-a'tion
gen-e-ral-if'i-mo
ge-o-met'ric-al-ly
ge-ner'ic-al-ly
ge-om-e-tri'cian
hyp-o-crit'ic-al-ly
hu-mil-i-a'tion

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il-luf'tri-ouſ-ly
im-ma-te'ri-al-ly
im-per'ti-nent-ly
im-poſ-ſi-bil'i-ty
im-prac-ti-ca-bil'i-ty
im-mod'er-ate-ly
in-com-pre-hen'ſi-ble-neſs
in-com-pat-i-bil'i-ty
in-diſ-crim'in-ate-ly
in-con-ve'ni-ent-ly
in-dem-ni-fi-ca'tion
in-di-viſ-i-bil'i-ty
in-du'bi-ta-ble
in-ex'pli-ca-ble
ma-te'ri-al-ly
math-e-mat'ic-al-ly
med-i-ter-ra'ne-an
mul-ti-pli-ca'tion
myſ-te'ri-ouſ-ly
nat-ur-al-i-za'tion
non-ſen'ſi-cal-neſs
per-pet'u-al-ly
ple-ni-po-ten'tia-ry
pro-craſ-ti-na'tion
re-flex-i-bil'i-ty
ſu-per-a-bun'dant
ſu-per-cil'i-ouſ-neſs
ſu-per-in-ten'den-cy
ſu-per'la-tive-ly
ſym-pa-thet'ic-al-ly
ſu-per-nu'me-ra-ry
the-o-lo'gic-al-ly
un-com'fort-a-ble
un-ne'ceſ-ſa-ri-ly

TABLE XIX.

A ſhort Catalogue *of* proper Names *of* Perſons *and* Places.

AD-AM
A-bra-ham
Ag-nes
An-na
An-*tho*-ny
A-mer-i-ca
Am-ſter-dam
An-do-ver
Ab-i-gail
Ab-ſa-lom
Af-ri-ca
Al-ba-ny
Bab-y-lon
Ben-ja min
Bev-er-ly
Boſ-ton
Bridge-wa-ter
Ben-ning-ton
Bar-thol-o-mew
Barn-ſta-ble
Car-liſle
Cath-a-rine
Con-cord
Con-ſtan-tine

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Col-chef-ter
Cov-en-try
Chrif-to-pher
Can-a-da
Can-ter-bu-ry
Cam-bridge
Chef-ter
Charlef-town
Ded-ham
Dor-chef-ter
Dor-o-thy
Dan-i-el
Da-vid
Deer-field
Dun-fta-ble
Ed-in-burgh
Ex-e-ter
Eu-nice
Ed-ward
Eu-rope
Eft-her
Far-ming-ton
Fra-ming-ham
Fan-ny
Fred-er-ic
Fran-cis
Fair-field
Gid-e-on
Ga-bri-el
Ger-ma-ny
Graf-ton
Greg-o-ry
Han-nah
Hat-field
Had-ley
Hum-phrey
He-bron
Hud-fon
Hul-dah
Hez-e-ki-ah
He-man
If-ra-el
Ipf-wich
Ja-cob
Jo-el
Jo-feph
Joſh-u-a
Ja-red
Ju-dith
James
Kingf-ton
Ken-fing-ton
Ken-der-hook
Lyd-i-a
Lan-caf-ter
Lex-ing-ton
Lon-don
Leice-fter
Mal-den
Ma-ry-land
Mil-ton
Men-don
Med-ford
Manf-field
Mar-ga-ret
Marl-bo-rough
New-bu-ry
Nich-o-las
Ol-iv-er
Or-i-gen
Pel-ham
Pe-terf-ham
Pittf-field
Portf-mouth
Prufſ-ia
Phil-a-del-phi-
Rich-ard
Rich-mond
Reu-ben
Rut-land
Ste-phen
Sa-lem
Sal-if-bu-ry
Sam-u-el
Sud-bu-ry
Sim-e-on
Sol-o-mon
Suf-folk
Sun-der-land
Tim-o-thy
Tin-mouth
Thom-as
Vi-en-na

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Vol-un-town	Worce-ſter	Xen-o-phon
Ware-ham	Wa-ter-town	Yar-mouth
Wind-ham	Weſt-field	Zed-e-ki-ah
Wrent-ham	Wey-mouth	Zeph-a-ni-ah
Wal-lingf-ford	Will-iam	Zim-ri

TABLE XX.

Part of CHRIST's Sermon *on the Mount.*

LESSON I.

AND Jeſus, ſeeing the multitude, went up into a mountain; and when he was ſet, his diſciples came unto him; and he opened his mouth, and taught them, ſaying,

Bleſſed are the poor in ſpirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Bleſſed are they who mourn; for they ſhall be comforted.

Bleſſed are the meek; for they ſhall inherit the earth. Bleſſed are they who do hunger and thirſt after righteouſneſs; for they ſhall be filled. Bleſſed are the merciful; for they ſhall obtain mercy.

LESSON II.

Bleſſed are the pure in heart; for they ſhall ſee God. Bleſſed are the peace-makers; for they ſhall be called the children of God.

Bleſſed are they who are perſecuted for righteouſneſs' ſake; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Bleſſed are ye when men ſhall revile you, and perſecute you, and ſhall ſay all manner of evil againſt you falſely, for my ſake.

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Rejoice and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven; for ſo perſecuted they the prophets who were before you.

Lesson III.

Ye are the ſalt of the earth; but if the ſalt have loſt his ſavour, wherewith ſhall it be ſalted? It is thenceforth good for nothing but to be caſt out, and to be trodden under foot of men.

Ye are the light of the world. A city which is ſet upon a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a buſhel, but on a candleſtick; and it giveth light unto all who are in the houſe. Let your light ſo ſhine before men, that they may ſee your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven.

TABLE XXI.

A Liſt of Words, alike *in Pronunciation, but* different *in the Spelling and Signification.*

AIL, to be troubled.
Ale, malt liqour.
Air, an element.
Heir, to an eſtate.
All, every one.
Awl, an inſtrument.
Alter, to change.
Altar, for ſacrifice.
Ant, an inſect.
Aunt, uncle's wife.
Aſſent, agreement.
Aſcent, ſteepneſs.

Auger, an inſtrument.
Augur, a ſoothſayer.
Bail, ſurety.
Bale, a pack of goods.
Ball, a round ſubſtance.
Bawl, to cry out.
Bare, naked.
Bear, to ſuffer, or a beaſt.
Bee, an inſect.
Be, to exiſt.
Baſs, in muſic.
Baſe, vile.

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Beer, a liquor.
Bier, to carry the dead on.
Beat, to ſtrike.
Beet, a root.
Bin, a place for corn.
Been, part. from *be*.
By, a prepoſition.
Buy, to purchaſe.
Berry, a fruit.
Bury, to inter the dead.
Bough, a branch.
Bow, to bend.
Boy, a male child.
Buoy, to bear up.
Bow, to ſhoot with.
Beau, a gay fellow.
Call, to cry out
Caul, for a wig.
Can, to be able.
Cann, to drink in.
Cannon, a gun.
Canon, a rule.
Card, to play with.
Chard, for wool.
Ceiling, of a room.
Sealing, with wax.
Clauſe, a ſentence.
Claws, of a bird.
Climb, to mount up.
Clime, a climate.
Complement, full number.
Compliment, act of civility.
Cozen, to cheat.
Couſin, a relation.
Council, an aſſembly.
Counſel, advice.
Current, a ſtream.
Currant, a berry.
Currier, a leather-dreſſer.
Courier, a meſſenger.
Cruel, fierce.
Crewel, worſted.
Dam, to ſtop water.
Damn, to condemn.
Dear, of high price.
Deer, an animal.
Due, a debt.
Dew, from heaven.
Dun, color.
Done, finiſhed.
Doe, a deer.
Dough, for bread.
Fane, a temple.
Feign, to diſſemble.
Faint, weary.
Feint, falſe march.
Fair, comely.
Fare, food.
Fir, wood.
Fur, ſkin.
Flea, an inſect.
Flee, to run away.
Flour, for bread.
Flower, of the field.
Forth, abroad.
Fourth, in number.
Foul, filthy.
Fowl, a bird.
Gilt, with gold.
Guilt, ſin.
Grate, for coals.
Great, large.
Grown, increaſed.
Groan, to ſigh.
Hart, a beaſt.
Heart, the ſeat of life.

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Hair, of the head.
Hare, an animal.
Here, in this place.
Hear, to hearken.
Him, that man.
Hymn, a ſong.
Hire, wages.
Higher, more high.
I, myſelf.
Eye, of the head.
Ile, in a church.
Iſle, an iſland.
In, within.
Inn, a tavern.
Indite, to compoſe.
Indict, to proſecute.
Kill, to ſlay.
Kiln, for bricks.
Knave, a rogue.
Nave, of a wheel.
Know, to underſtand.
No, not ſo.
Knew, did know.
New, not old.
Leak, to let out.
Leek, a root.
Leſſen, to diminiſh.
Leſſon, for reading.
Lyre, an inſtrument.
Liar, a teller of lies.
Lier, one who lies down.
Led, did lead.
Lead, a metal.
Lo, behold.
Low, humble.
Made, finiſhed.
Maid, a young woman.
Mane, of a horſe.
Main, the chief.
Male, he kind.
Mail, armour.
Manner, cuſtom.
Manor, a lordſhip.
Mean, of low value.
Mien, behaviour.
Meat, to eat.
Meet, together.
Mete, to meaſure.
Metal, a mineral.
Mettle, briſkneſs.
Mite, an inſect.
Might, ſtrength.
Moat, a ditch.
Mote, an inſect.
Mortar, to pound in.
Morter, made of lime.
Nought, nothing.
Naught, bad.
Nay, not.
Neigh, as a horſe.
Not, denying.
Knot, made by tying.
Oar, for a boat.
Ore, of metal.
Oh, alas.
Owe, to be indebted.
One, in number.
Won, did win.
Our, of us.
Hour, ſixty minutes.
Pale, color.
Pail, a veſſel.
Pain, torment.
Pane, a ſquare of glaſs.
Pair, a couple.
Pear, fruit.

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Pray, to implore.
Prey, booty.
Preſident, one who preſides.
Precedent, going before.
Principal, chief.
Principle, firſt rule.
Profit, advantage.
Prophet, a foreteller.
Rain, water.
Rein, of a bridle.
Reign, to rule.
Reed, a ſhrub.
Read, in a book.
Reſt, eaſe.
Wreſt, to force.
Rote, by heart.
Wrote, did write.
So, thus.
Sow, to ſcatter.
Sew, with a needle.
Soal, of the foot.
Soul, the ſpirit.
Sole, a fiſh.
Sum, the whole.
Some, a part.
Sun, the fountain of light.
Son, a male child.
Stare, to gaze.
Stair, a ſtep.
Steel, metal.
Steal, to rob.
Steer, to guide.
Stear, a young bullock.
Straight, not crooked.
Strait, narrow.
The, an article.
Thee, thyſelf.
Tax, a rate.
Tacks, ſmall nails.
Tail, the end.
Tale, a ſtory.
Tare, weight allowed.
Tear, to rend.
There, in that place.
Their, of them.
Tow, to drag after.
Toe, of the foot.
Vale, a valley.
Veil, a covering.
Vane, to ſhow the wind.
Vein, of the blood.
Vice, ſin,
Viſe, a ſcrew.
Wait, to tarry.
Weight, for ſcales.
Wear, to put on.
Were, plural of *was*.
Ware, merchandize.

TABLE XXII.

Of the Stops and Marks.

, A Comma is the ſhorteſt ſtop, and requires a pauſe long enough to pronounce *one*.

; A Semicolon is the next ſhorteſt, at which you pauſe *one, two*.

: A Colon is the next, and requires a pauſe of *one, two, three*.

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. A Period is the longeſt, at which you paufe, *one, two, three, four.*

? A Note of Interrogation is as long a ſtop as a period, and ſhows that a queſtion is aſked.

! A Note of Admiration is as long a ſtop as a period, and ſhows that ſomething ſtrange and ſurpriſing is expreſſed.

() A Parentheſis includes a part of a ſentence, which muſt be read with a lower tone of voice, and quicker than the reſt of the ſentence.

[] Brackets or Hooks include a word or ſentence, which ſerves to explain ſomething ſaid before.

' An Apoſtrophe ſhows that a letter or ſyllable is left out; as *lov'd* for *loved.*

- A Hyphen joins words and ſyllables together; as *ſchool-boy.*

^ A Caret ſhows that a letter or word is left out.; as *he is a* $\overset{good}{\wedge}$ *boy.*

" A Quotation includes words taken from another author.

☞ An Index points to a remarkable paſſage.

¶ A Paragraph ſhows that a new ſubject is begun.

§ A Section ſerves to divide chapters.

* An Aſteriſk or Star points to the bottom of the page, or to the margin, where ſomething is explained.

†‡‖ Theſe are all references, which ſerve for the ſame purpoſe as the Aſteriſk.

TABLE XXIII.

Of ABBREVIATIONS.

A. B. Bachelor of Arts.	*C.* or *Cent.* a hundred.
A. D In the Year of our Lord.	*Capt.* Captain.
A. M. Maſter of Arts.	*Col.* Colonel.
B. D. Bachelor of Divinity.	*Chap.* Chapter.
	Co. Company.

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Cr. Credit.
D. D. Doctor of Divinity.
Dr. Doctor, or Debtor.
Do. Ditto.
F. R. S. Fellow of the Royal Society.
Hon. Honorable.
i. e. That is.
LL. D. Doctor of Laws.
L. S. The place of the Seal.
M. B. Bachelor of Phyfic.
Mr. Miſter, or Maſter.
Meſſrs. Gentlemen, Sirs.
Mrs. Miſtreſs.
MS. Manuſcript.
MSS. Manuſcripts.
N. B. Take notice.
No. Number.
N. S. New Stile.
O. S. Old Stile.
Per cent. by the hundred.
P. M. Afternoon.
P. S Poſtſcript.
Q. Queſtion.
Rev. Reverend.
St. Saint.
S. T. P. Profeſſor of Divinity.
S. T. D. Doctor of Divinity.
ſſ. To wit, namely.
viz. To wit, namely.
&c. And ſo forth.
U. S. A. United States of America.

TABLE XXIV.

Of NUMBERS.

1	I	one	21	XXI	twenty-one
2	II	two	22	XXII	twenty-two
3	III	three	30	XXX	thirty
4	IV	four	31	XXXI	thirty-one
5	V	five	40	XL	forty
6	VI	ſix	50	L	fifty
7	VII	ſeven	60	LX	ſixty
8	VIII	eight	70	LXX	ſeventy
9	IX	nine	80	LXXX	eighty
10	X	ten	90	XC	ninety
11	XI	eleven	100	C	one hundred
12	XII	twelve	200	CC	two hundred
13	XIII	thirteen	300	CCC	three hundred
14	XIV	fourteen	400	CCCC	four hundred
15	XV	fifteen	500	D	five hundred
16	XVI	ſixteen	600	DC	ſix hundred
17	XVII	ſeventeen	700	DCC	ſeven hundred
18	XVIII	eighteen	800	DCCC	eight hundred
19	XIX	nineteen	900	DCCCC	nine hundred
20	XX	twenty	1000	M	one thouſand

1808 MDCCCVIII one thouſand eight hundred and eight.

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TABLE XXV.
SELECT FABLES, STORIES, &c.

FABLE I.
Of the RAVEN *and the* FOX.

A Raven, having found a piece of cheese, perched on a tree to eat it. A fox, seeing her, longed to partake of the sweet morsel. He immediately began to entertain her by praising the beauty of her shape, and the brilliancy of her plumage. The Fox perceiving that the Raven listened with attention, and was highly pleased with his encomiums, observed, that it was a great pity that her *singing* did not better agree with her other rare qualities. The Raven, desirous to convince the Fox that her voice was not disagreeable, immediately began to sing. The moment she opened her mouth, down fell the cheese to the ground. This was just what the Fox wanted. He immediately seized it, and devoured it before the eyes of the Raven; who sat, confounded at her own stupidity; and vexed, that she should be so foolish as to listen to the false flattery of the treacherous Fox.

MORAL.

This teaches us to beware of *flattery*; and not to pretend to possess *charms*, which nature has denied us.

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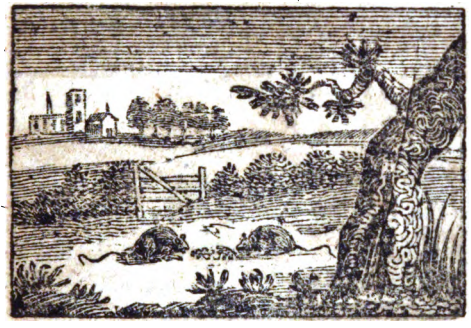

FABLE II.

Of the CITY RAT *and* COUNTRY RAT.

A City Rat once paid a visit to a country Rat, who entertained him with a frugal repast, composed only of roots and nuts. After the repast, the city Rat had the complaisance to invite his friend to visit him in his turn. On his arrival in the city, he found a splendid table laid for him, loaded with the most dainty dishes—with sweetmeats, cheese, fruits, and many other delicacies, unknown to the stranger. During the entertainment, the country Rat observed that the servants were constantly running out and in, and causing frequent alarms, and confusion among the guests. At length, being overcome with fear, he departed in haste, repeating these words, "I prefer my little cottage, in the midst of the lonely village, where I can eat my frugal repast in peace, and enjoy my liberty, to all the splendor and magnificence of the city, where one is constantly exposed to inquietude and danger."

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FABLE III.

Of the EAGLE *and the* CROW.

AN Eagle, one day, found an oyſter, which ſhe had a great inclination to eat; but with all her dexterity and ſkill, ſhe could not find means to open the ſhell. A Crow, paſſing that way, and obſerving the anxiety of the Eagle, told her he could eaſily put her in a way to accompliſh her wiſhes. The Eagle liſtened to his advice; and the Crow told her, that the beſt way was to take the oyſter in her claws, and carry it high in the air, and let it fall upon a rock. In the mean time, he placed himſelf near the rock; and, no ſooner was the oyſter opened by the fall, than he ſeized the meat and ſwallowed it, leaving nothing but the ſhell to the poor Eagle, as a reward for her credulity.

MORAL.

Study the *character* of a perſon well, before you confide in his *counſel*.

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FABLE IV.

Of the LION, *the* ASS, *and the* FOX.

A Lion, an Aſs, and a Fox, went upon the chaſe, one day, in company; and took a ſtag and ſeveral other animals. At night, the Lion ordered the Aſs to make a proper diviſion of the ſpoil. The Aſs made all the parts as equal as he could, and left it to the others to take their choice. This *equality* touched the pride of the Lion; and he immediately fell upon the Aſs, and tore him in pieces. He then turned to the Fox, and ordered him to make the diviſion. The Fox, prudently, gave all but a very ſmall portion to the Lion. Who taught you to make ſuch a wiſe diviſion? ſaid the Lion. The ſad fate of the Aſs, replied the Fox.

MORAL.

We learn by this, that *juſtice* does not always accompany *power*; and that *obedience* does not always proceed from *choice*.

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STORY *of the* WOLF *and the* LAMB.

THE sheep were secure in their fold. The dogs were asleep; and the shepherd was playing on his flute under the shady trees. A hungry Wolf came round the fold, viewing the flock with a wishful eye. A young inexperienced Lamb, who had never seen a Wolf, entered into conversation with him. What is your business here? said the Lamb. I am only in search of tender grass, and beautiful flowers, replied the Wolf. You know there is nothing more refreshing than green pasture, enamelled with flowers, and purling streams, where one can allay both hunger and thirst. Here I am supplied with one and the other. What do I want more? I love philosophy, which teaches me to be content with a little. Is it true, then, replied the Lamb, that you never eat the flesh of animals; and that a little grass satisfies you? If that be the case, we will live together like brothers; and pass and repass from one to the other without ceremony. Upon saying these words, the Lamb jumped out of the fold into the pasture, where this grave philosopher soon tore him in pieces and ate him up.

MORAL.

Be cautious of those persons, who boast of their own virtues. Learn to judge of them from their *actions*, and not from their *words*.

STORY *of the* BEASTS, *assembled to choose a* KING.

UPON the death of the Lion, all the animals assembled in his den in order to choose a new king. The crown of the deceased was brought and placed in the midst of the assembly. The young prince of the blood royal was thought not to have sufficient strength and experience to take upon himself the government of so many fierce beasts. He

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claimed pretenſions, however, to the crown; and alledged, that he ſhould ſoon gain ſufficient ſtrength and knowledge, by exerciſing his limbs, and ſtudying the hiſtory of the various nations. As for me, ſays the Leopard, I have the greateſt right to the crown, becauſe I reſemble the Lion more than any other beaſt of the foreſt. Says the bear, I will maintain it, that whoever prefers the Lion to me, does me injuſtice. I am as ſtrong, courageous, and valiant as he. And I have this ſingular advantage over him, viz. that of climbing trees. I would have you judge for yourſelves, gentlemen, ſays the Elephant, whether any one is able to vie with me in magnitude, in ſtrength, and in gravity of countenance. I am the nobleſt and the handſomeſt of all beaſts, ſays the Horſe. And I am the moſt witty and ſly, ſays the Fox. And I am the ſwifteſt of foot, ſays the Deer. And where will you find a king, more agreeable and ingenious than I? ſays the Monkey. I ſhall daily divert my ſubjects with my pretty little tricks. I reſemble man the moſt of all beaſts. Upon this, the Parrot, though not a member of the aſſembly, ſteps forward and replies thus. If you boaſt of reſembling *man*, Mr. Monkey, I have ſtill more to boaſt of, on that ſcore, than you have. *You* only reſemble him in your face, and your ridiculous grimaces. But *I* reſemble him in ſpeech, which is a mark of reaſon, and the moſt noble faculty of the human race. Hold your tongue, you little *prate apace*, ſays the monkey. You *talk*, it is true, but not like a *man*. You always ſay the ſame thing, over and over again, without underſtanding a word what you ſay. The aſſembly, at length, growing tired of this frivolous diſpute, placed the crown on the head of the Elephant; becauſe they conſidered him, as having the ſtrength and the wiſdom of other animals, without poſſeſſing their cruelty; and becauſe he had not the vanity of the others, who were deſirous of *appearing* to be what they were not in *reality*.

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STORY *of the* CAT *and* RABBITS.

A Certain Cat, who affected a great deal of modesty, one day entered a little wood, which was peopled by a tribe of Rabbits. As soon as they heard of his arrival, the whole republic was alarmed; and each one thought of nothing but of skulking into his hole. While the stranger was upon the watch, at the entrance of one of their burrows, the deputies of the nation took a peep at his frightful claws, and ventured near enough to demand of him, what he wanted. He declared, with a pleasant tone of voice, that his sole object was, to study the manners of the nation; that he had been travelling through several countries, in order to learn the customs of every kind of animals. The simple and credulous deputies returned and told their brethren, that this stranger, so venerable, so modest, and so majestic in his appearance, was a sober, disinterested, and pacific Philosopher, who was only travelling from one country to another in search after knowledge; that he had visited many other places, where he had seen *wonderful things*, of which it would be very pleasing to hear him give an account; and that he had no design to injure the Rabbits; for he was a good *Bramin*, and believed in *transmigration*; and never eat any food which ever had life. This account pleased all the assembly, except an old grey-headed Rabbit, who was the doctor of the tribe; who remonstrated to them with tears in his eyes, telling them he had great suspicions of the stranger; and begged they would not receive him. But it was all in vain. In spite of what he could do, they all marched out in procession to welcome the *Bramin*; who, on the first salutation, fell upon them, and devoured three of their number, and wounded many more. The rest regained their burrows, frighted almost out of their wits, and heartily ashamed of their folly.

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Soon after, our good *Bramin* returns again to the entrance of the burrow, proteſting in a pitiful tone, that he had committed this outrage entirely againſt his will, being overcome with hunger. That, for the future, he would feed upon other animals, and maintain perpetual peace with the Rabbits. They immediately enter into negociation with him, without venturing within the reach of his claws. During this negociation, a ſly Rabbit ſlipped out privately at the back door, and ran to a neighboring ſhepherd for help. The ſhepherd, being enraged at the treachery of the Cat, ſeized his bow and arrows, and ran to the place, and ſhot him through the heart, while he was watching for his prey. As he was breathing his laſt, he uttered theſe words, "When one is found to be a traitor, he is truſted by none. He is hated, feared, and deſpiſed by all; and is always in danger of being caught in his own ſnare."

JOSEPH.

THERE was once a certain crazy man whoſe name was Joſeph, who never went out without putting five or ſix wigs, one piled above another, upon his head, and as many muffs upon each of his arms. But though his ſenſes were diſordered, he was not miſchievous, nor ever in a paſſion, unleſs much teazed and provoked. Yet he could not walk in the ſtreet, without being ſurrounded by a ſet of idle and impertinent little boys, who always tormented and followed him, calling out, Here, Joſeph, Joſeph! What will you ſell your wigs for? What will you take for your muffs? Some of them were even wicked enough to throw ſtones after him. Poor Joſeph commonly bore theſe inſults with great patience; though at times, when peſtered and vexed beyond meaſure, he would fall into a rage, and gather pebbles, or take

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up whole handfuls of mud, to fling at the unfeeling little fellows.

It happened, one day, that this disturbance was made just before the house of Mr. Dennis. The noise of it carried him to the window, where he had the sorrow to see that his own son Henry was in the midst of the crowd. The moment he observed it, he shut down the sash, and retired into another apartment.

When they met at dinner, Mr. Dennis said to his son, Who was that man you were running after, and calling to, and shouting at so loud?

Harry. You know him very well, papa; it is that crazy man they call Joseph.

Mr. Dennis. Poor creature! What can have brought this misfortune upon him?

Harry. They say it was a law suit for a great estate. He was so vexed at losing it, that it made him lose his senses besides.

Mr. Dennis. Had you known him, Harry, at the time when he was deprived of his estate; and had he, with tears in his eyes, said to you, "Ah, my dear Harry, how unfortunate I am! I have lost an estate upon which I lived in peace and happiness; and all that I had besides is gone in the expenses of the law suit: I have now neither a house in town, nor a house in the country; every thing I was worth is taken from me!" would you then have laughed at him, and made game of him?

Harry. By no means; who could be so wicked as to make game of such an unfortunate man? I should rather have tried to comfort him.

Mr. Dennis. Do you think him, then, happier to-day, when he has also lost his senses.

Harry. No, I think he is more to be pitied than ever.

Mr. Dennis. And yet to-day, you can insult, and even throw stones at a poor wretch, whom, when he was much less unhappy, you would have tried to comfort.

Harry. O papa, I have done very wrong; but

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pray forgive me, for indeed I will never do so again.

Mr. Dennis. If you repent, I can readily forgive you; but my forgiveness is not enough; there is another of whom you must also beg it.

Harry. Do you mean Joseph, papa?

Mr. Dennis. Why Joseph?

Harry. Because it is he whom I have offended.

Mr. Dennis. If Joseph were still in his senses, you should certainly beg his pardon for what you have done: but as he is not in a condition to understand you, it would be useless to apply to him. You think, nevertheless, that it is right to beg forgiveness of those whom we have offended?

Harry. You always taught me so, papa.

Mr. Dennis. And do you know who it is that has commanded us to pity the unhappy?

Harry. God Almighty.

Mr. Dennis. Yet you have shown no pity for poor Joseph; on the contrary, you have added to his misfortunes by insulting him. Do you suppose that such behavior has not offended God?

Harry. Yes, papa, I know it has, now you bid me think of it; but I will beg pardon of him to-night in my prayers.

Harry was faithful to his promise; he repented of his fault, and at night he begged pardon of God with a true and penitent heart: and for some weeks after he not only left poor Joseph at peace himself, but frequently prevented his companions from abusing him.

Yet, notwithstanding all his good resolutions, he one day mixed again in the croud of idle boys that pursued him. It was merely indeed from curiosity, and to see what tricks they would play the poor man. Yet, from time to time, he shouted out with the rest, Joseph! Joseph! and, by degrees, he found himself foremost in the set; till at length, Joseph, provoked with the noise and hallooing, suddenly turned round, and snatching up a great stone, flung it at him with

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ſuch fury, that it grazed his cheek, and made his noſe guſh out with blood.

Harry returned home all bloody, and roaring aloud. This is a juſt puniſhment from God for your diſobedience, ſaid his father. But why, cried Harry, why am I the only one to come ſo ill off, when all the reſt, though they did a thouſand times worſe than I, have not been puniſhed at all? The reaſon, anſwered his father, is, that you knew much better than the others the fault you were committing, and therefore you were the moſt criminal. A child who is well inſtructed in the commands of God, as well as in thoſe of his father, merits to be doubly chaſtiſed when he has the wickedneſs to break them.

The PRETTY BUTTERFLY.

BUTTERFLY, pretty butterfly! come and reſt on the flower that I hold in my hand!

Whither goeſt thou, little ſimpleton? Seeſt thou not that hungry bird that watches thee? His beak is ſharpened, and already open to devour thee. Come, come, then, hither; he will be afraid of me, and he will not then dare approach thee.

Butterfly, pretty butterfly! come and reſt on the flowers that I hold in my hand!

I will not pull off thy wings, nor torment thee: no, no, no; thou art little and helpleſs, like myſelf. I only wiſh to look at thee nearer; to ſee thy little head; to examine thy long body, and thy ſpread wings, mottled and ſpeckled with a thouſand different colors.

I will not keep thee long; I know thou haſt not long to live. When the ſummer is over, thou wilt be no more; and for me, I ſhall only then be ſix years old.

Butterfly, pretty butterfly! come and reſt on this flower that I hold in my hand! Thou haſt not a moment to loſe from enjoying this ſhort life; but thou mayeſt feed and regale thyſelf all the time that I look at thee.

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STORY of PHILIP, ROBINSON, and STEPHEN.

OH! I'll be revenged, and make him heartily repent it, cried the little Philip, while his countenance turned suddenly quite red with anger, and he walked along, not seeing Stephen, his dear friend, who, at that instant, as it chanced, was coming on to meet him, hearing what he said with some degree of pain. Who is it, said Stephen, you design to be revenged on? Philip lifted up his eyes; he saw his friend, and reassumed the smile with which his countenance was generally glowing. Ah! said he, come, come, my friend, and you shall see whom I will be revenged on. You remember, I believe, my little *supple Jack*, that pretty cane my father gave me; see it is all in pieces, and young Robinson, the farmer's son, who lives at yonder cottage with the thatch, has broken it. And pray why, said Stephen, did he break it? I was walking peaceably along, said Philip with the greatest agitation, and was playing with my cane, by putting it quite round my body; one of the two ends, by some means or another, got out of my hand when I was opposite the gate just by the wooden bridge, and where the little sauce-box had put down a pitcher full of water, which he was carrying home from the well. My cane, in springing, struck the pitcher, overset, but did not break it. He came up close to me, and began to call me names. I seriously assured him I had not intended to do what I did, and was extremely sorry for the accident. He would not hear me, but got hold, that moment, of my *supple Jack*, and twisted it as you may see. I'll make him, notwithstanding, heartily repent it, and know how——

He is, indeed, a very wicked boy, said Stephen, but is already punished very well for being so, since every

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one deteſts and ſhuns him. If he wiſhes to enjoy a little play, he never can get hold of a companion. If he comes where any boys are met to play, they always thruſt him out; but if he will not quit them, they leave him. The hatred every one bears him cannot but ſufficiently avenge you——

Yes; but he has broken my cane, ſaid Philip. My papa very lately gave it me; and it was quite pretty, as you know. My father will not fail to aſk me what is become of it; he will imagine I have loſt his preſent; poſſibly, he will fall into a paſſion, and this little ſauce-box will have cauſed it. I did him no harm. I offered to fill up his pitcher, having knocked it down without deſigning ſo to do. The villain! I will therefore be revenged.

Believe me, my dear friend, ſaid Stephen, it will be better not to mind him. Your contempt is puniſhment enough for ſuch a one. You are not ſuch as he is; and depend upon it, he will ſhow himſelf at all times abler to do miſchief than yourſelf. And, now I think upon it, I muſt tell you what, very lately, happened to him.

Quite unlucky for him, he ſaw a bee upon a flower: he tried to catch it, and pull off its wings for ſport; but the bee contrived to ſting him, and flew off in ſafety to the hive. Quite mad with rage, he ſaid, as you did, I will be revenged for this! Accordingly he cut himſelf a ſwitch, thruſt it through the hole into the bee-hive, turning it about. By theſe means Robinſon killed ſeveral of the little creatures; but in an inſtant the whole ſwarm all flew at once upon him, and ſtung him in a thouſand different places. You may gueſs he uttered piercing cries, and in his agony he rolled upon the ground. His father ran up to him, and could not, without a deal of difficulty, put the bees to flight, by flinging bowls of water on him. He was ill, in conſequence of this, for ſeveral days.

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You see then, that his vengeance had no very gr
ceess. Revenge not therefore his insults: he v
eet with some one who will punish him, with
ur taking any trouble in the matter. And, besid
ould you be wicked because he is? For, my frie
e is much stronger than you are; and, to be sure
our revenge, you must be much more wicked tl
is.

I think, said Philip, you are in the right; so co
long with me. I will tell my father every thi
nd he will not be angry with me, as I hope; f
look you, I can easily take comfort for my brol
ane; but could not, should he imagine I neglected
take care of what he gave me. After this, they w
together. Philip told his father what had happen
The good gentleman consoled his son, and thank
the little Stephen for the advice he had imparted.

On the day succeeding, Philip had another ca
exactly like the first. He passed the farmer's hou
his son was at the door, and hung his head wh
Philip went along.

However, Philip, some days after, saw this lit
peasant fall, as he was carrying home a heavy log
wood, and which prevented him from getting up agai
Philip ran up to him, took the log from off his shoulde
helped him to get up, and take his load once mo
upon his shoulders. Robinson was now quite ove
whelmed with shame, at the idea of receiving aid fro
him whom he had served so ill, and heartily repente
his behaviour. Philip afterwards went home qui
satisfied. At first, he had assisted one he did not lov
and for no other reason than because he could not se
a fellow creature suffer, without aiding him; but, after
wards, he was rejoiced to think of his behaviour
"This," said Philip, "is the noblest vengeance. It i
impossible I should repent of it."

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DIALOGUE *between* CHARLES *and* FERDINAND.

Charles. COUSIN, I want you to do me a favor.

Ferdinand. Well, what is it? You are always asking something or other of me.

Cha. That is only because you are quicker than I. You know that fable of Phædrus, that our tutor has given me to do?

Ferd. What! and have you not done it yet?

Cha. How should I have done it, when I have never set about it?

Ferd. And could you find no time to work from eleven o'clock to three?

Cha. You shall judge yourself, if it was possible. All the forenoon, I was obliged to run about in the garden, to get an appetite against dinner. Then we spent a whole hour at table. And as to sitting down and studying immediately after eating, you know, as well as I do, that the doctors all say it is very wrong. And so, as I ate very heartily, I was forced to take a great deal of exercise after it, for the sake of my health.

Ferd. Well, at least, that is over now; and between this and night, you have more time than you can want for this little fable.

Cha. But pray, is not this the hour for my lesson of writing and accounts?

Ferd. But the writing master is not come yet—

Cha. If he is not, I am every moment expecting him; and I do every thing ill when I take the wrong hours.

Ferd. But you will have some of the afternoon left when he is gone, and all the evening besides.

Cha. No, I shan't have an instant; for my sister has invited the two Miss Fentons to-day.

Ferd. And pray, Sir, do they come to see you?

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Cha. No; but I muſt help my ſiſter to entertain them, for all that.

Ferd. And what will be in the way when they are gone?

Cha. O, thank you for nothing! work by candle light, to ſpoil my eyes! Yet this tranſlation muſt be done and ready by to-morrow morning.

Ferd. Very well; whether it muſt, or muſt not, what is that to me?

Cha. Do you wiſh, then, to ſee me ſcolded at by the tutor and papa?

Ferd. You always get the better of me in this way. I will do your fable for you this time; but I promiſe you, the next time you are in fault, I will not help you out of your difficulty. The matter may go before the tutor, and you may take the conſequence of your idleneſs.

A DIALOGUE *between Miſs* CHARLOTTE *and Miſs* SOPHIA.

Charlotte. MISS Sophia, why do you always carry your *Spelling Book* to ſchool with you? I carry nothing but my *work*.

Sophia. Becauſe I mean to learn to *ſpell* as well as learn to *work*.

Char. *I* mean to learn to ſpell *too*. But what great matter is it if one is not always ſo very *exact* about one's ſpelling?

Soph. Why, if we don't ſpell our words a little according to cuſtom, people will not be able to make ſenſe of them.

Char. But mamma ſays if they do but know what we *mean*, that is enough. She ſays, I may as well begin *pincuſhion* with the *laſt* letter, and end it with the *firſt*, as any way, if I am but underſtood.

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Soph. That is the very thing. If you ſhould begin it with an *n*, and end it with a *p*, you would be more likely to make *night-cap* of it, than *pincuſhion*; and that would be a ſad miſtake.

Char. Well now, I will tell you a little affair, if you will promiſe to keep it a *ſecret*.

Soph. You know I never reveal *ſecrets*.

Char Laſt New-year's day, I wanted to make my couſin Sally Chapman a preſent of a pretty little hiſtory book. And ſo I wrote her name in it, and ſent it. But, inſtead of writing it properly, I wrote *For Sale Cheap Mon*. My couſin opened it, and read it; but could make nothing more or leſs of it, than *For Sale cheap for Money*; and immediately ſent back to know the loweſt price. Now, think how mortified I was.

Soph. We muſt expect that ſuch miſtakes will often happen, if we do not learn to ſpell in ſeaſon. I knew a man, who had a great deal of money, and was about making a great feaſt, who ſent his ſervant to market with an order, the true meaning of which was, that he wanted a dozen of fowls, either ducks, turkies, or chickens. But it was written literally thus; "Send me a *doſe of fools*—*Dukes* will be preferred to *Turks*; but *Chittens* will be better than either." Gueſs the poor man's aſtoniſhment, at ſeeing his ſervant come home, lugging a baſket full of *kittens!*

Char. I ſee that great miſtakes, and great injuries may ariſe from bad ſpelling. I am reſolved to learn to be a good ſpeller too; and will aſk mamma to let me carry my ſpelling-book to ſchool every day.

Soph. I am glad you have come to that reſolution. You write a very handſome hand; and nothing looks more ſhameful than to ſee *good writing* and *bad ſpelling* together.

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OLD JOHN.

A DIALOGUE *between Mr.* BELLAMY, *and his son* PETER.

Peter. PAPA, I can tell you of a very good ſervant, when you turn away old John.

Mr. Bellamy. And who commiſſioned you to take any ſuch trouble? Why ſhould you think I intend to turn him away?

Peter. What, papa, will you always keep that old fellow? I am ſure a younger man would do much better for us.

Mr. Bel. How now, Peter! This is a bad reaſon for diſmiſſing an old ſervant. *An old fellow* you call him! O Peter! you ought to be aſhamed of yourſelf. Is it not in my ſervice he has grown old? Is it not even probable, that his attendance upon you in your childhood, and the concern and anxiety he felt for your frequent illneſſes, have made him grow old before his time? How unreaſonable, therefore, and how ungrateful it would be, to take an averſion to him on account of his age! I will convince you, in a few minutes, of the very ſuperior advantages an old ſervant has over a young one, for fidelity, for exactneſs, and for knowledge in his buſineſs.

Peter. I believe it, to be ſure, papa, if you ſay ſo. But then his wearing that *wig!* It looks ſo droll to ſee a man ſtanding behind your chair, and waiting upon you, with a wig on, I can never look at him, without being ready to burſt out a laughing.

Mr. Bel. This is a bad account of your own diſpoſition, Peter. Do you not know that he loſt his hair in a long and dangerous illneſs? Is not laughing at him, then, an inſult on that BEING, who inflicted on him that illneſs?

Peter. But then he is ſuch a *grumbler*, papa! and, beſides, he is not half ſo nimble as any of the others are.

Mr. Bel. No, no, Peter, he may be grave or

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thoughtful; but I am sure he is no grumbler. It is true, he is not quite so alert as a young lad of eighteen or twenty; but are you therefore to hate him? O, Peter, the very idea makes me shudder! You may also, then, hate me too, should Heaven indulge me with a long old age.

Peter. O no, indeed, papa; I am not so wicked!

Mr. Bel. You do not think it any wickedness, then, to hate poor old John, because his age prevents him from being so active as he was once?

Peter. I am in the wrong, papa, I own; and indeed, I am very sorry, now, to recollect how—how—

Mr. Bel. Why do you stop? What is it you are sorry to recollect?

Peter. If I should confess what I have done, papa, you would only be angry with me, and then I should get punished.

Mr. Bel. You know very well, Peter, that I do not love to chastise you; and that it is a method of correction I seldom make use of. But I am ignorant of your crime; and cannot, therefore, *promise* you that you shall not be punished. But is that the condition you would prescribe for making your confession? Do you not know my affection for you? I shall give you no other pledge: on that, however, you may rely, as much as upon a promise.

Peter. Why then, papa, I will own to you, that—that I—I called—old John—an—an *old Rascal!*

Mr. Bel. Is it possible! And could you so far forget what is due to so worthy a man? Did he hear you?

Peter. Yes, papa, that is what makes me so sorry.

Mr. Bel. You have reason, indeed, to be sorry. But it is not sufficient to repent merely because he heard you. You should feel the same remorse, if you had abused him in his absence.

Peter. And so I do, papa; but what I am most sorry for, is having used him so ill to his face; for—for—

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Mr. Bel. Go on, Peter; you have begun to open your heart to me, don't ſtop.

Peter. I won't, papa—for when I had treated him ſo ill, he fell a crying, and ſaid, "Are not the misfortunes of old age bad enough to bear? muſt I alſo be made the ſcorn of childhood?"

Mr Bel. Poor old John! I know well, it was juſt the ſort of injury that wrung his very heart. It is, indeed, very hard, at his time of life, to be made the ſport of a child; and how much *more* hard, when from a child, whom he has known and attended from his birth; and for whom he has done ſervices and good offices which can never be repaid!

Peter. Ah, papa, how much have I been to blame! I will go and aſk his pardon. And I promiſe you, for all my life long, he ſhall never have occaſion to complain of me again.

Mr. Bel. You will do very right; and upon thoſe terms only, can you expect to obtain forgiveneſs of your *heavenly* Father, or of me.

DIALOGUE *between Mrs.* BEVILLE *and her ſon* SIMON.

Simon. MAMMA, mamma! only look at what is in my hat!

Mrs. Beville. Ha, ha, a little bird, and where did you get it?

Simon. I found a neſt this morning in the garden-hedge. So I waited till it was night; and then I crept ſoftly up to the buſh, and, before ever the bird ſaw me, pop! I caught it by the wings.

Mrs. Bev. And was it alone in the neſt?

Simon. No, mamma; all its children were there too. But they are ſo little, they have no feathers on yet; ſo I am not afraid of their getting away.

Mrs. Bev. And what will you do with this bird?

Simon. I ſhall put it in a cage, and hang it up in my room.

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Mrs. Bev. And all the little ones too?

Simon. O, I shall take them too, and feed them myself. I'll run and fetch them now.

Mrs. Bev. I am sorry to tell you, you won't have time.

Simon. O, it is not far off. You know where the great cherry-tree is? Well, it is just opposite to that.

Mrs. Bev. But that is not the thing. I am afraid you will be seized yourself first. The officer is, perhaps, at the door already.

Simon. The officer! mamma; what, to take *me!*

Mrs. Bev. Yes; you. He just came, with a number of men, and took your father away, and said he should soon return and fetch you and your sister, and carry you all to prison.

Simon. O dear, O dear! what will they do with us?

Mrs. Bev. You will be confined in a small room, and never allowed to go out of it!

Simon. O, what a wicked man!

Mrs. Bev. He will have no harm done to you. You will have food and drink every day. You will only be deprived of your liberty, and of the pleasure of ever seeing me again. [*Simon cries most bitterly.*] Why, my dear, what is the matter with you? Is it such a terrible thing to be shut up in a room, when you can have every thing you want to eat or drink? The officer does by you, just as you do by the birds. Therefore, if you call him wicked, you must think yourself wicked too.

Simon. O, if that is the case, I will let the bird fly away immediately.

Mrs. Bev. Take courage, my child; I have only said this to convince you of your error. Your father is not in prison; neither are they coming for you. But you must know that this poor little bird was as much terrified, when you deprived it of its liberty, as you would have been, if the officer had taken you and carried you to prison.

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DIALOGUE *between* CHARLES *and* HENRY.

Charles. GOOD morning, Harry; where are you going so early?

Harry. I am going to school.

Ch. Well, but why in such a hurry? There is time enough this hour yet. I'll be your company, if you will stop a little while.

Har. I cannot do that; for I expect to hear the school-bell ring every minute; and I would not be late on any account.

Ch. Why, I am sure it is no great affair to be a little tardy now and then. I am belated almost every morning. Stop, I tell you, till I have eaten my breakfast, and mended my ball, and I'll go with you.

Har. Why, really, Charles, I should be happy in you company; but I must tell you, that I have reached the last dialogue in my spelling-book; and the master says, as soon as I have learnt that, I shall go into the next book.

Ch. How is it, that you get along so fast? I have gone no further than *absolute* yet.

Har. Perhaps you lie a-bed too late in the morning, wait too long for your *breakfast*, and spend too much time in *mending your ball*, and such kind of things.

Ch. But tell me though, Harry, what has helped you along at such a rate through your book?

Har. In the first place, I rise early in the morning, attend my prayers, wash my face and hands clean, comb my head; and, if my breakfast is not ready, I pray my mamma to order it to be made ready for me. Then I make no stop to *mend balls*, nor to *make bats*; but take my satchel, and march right on to school.

Ch. Why, *I* am pretty constant at school too; but still, I am backward in my learning.

Har. There is something to be done, after one *gets* to school. When I am there, I fix my eyes upon my

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leſſon, and turn neither to the right hand, nor to the left. If a boy whiſpers to me, I give him no anſwer. The moment I began my ſpelling book, I determined to puſh forward till I ſaw the end of it; and now, I am happy to ſay, I have found the laſt page.

Ch. I wiſh *I* could ſay ſo. But I'll tell you what, Harry, *I do love a little play*, both *in* ſchool and *out*.

Har. *I* love a little play too in play hours. But my parents ſend me to ſchool to *learn*. And they tell me how that many poor children would be glad of the privilege of going to ſchool; but can't have it. Therefore, they ſay, I ought to improve my opportunity. Beſides, my papa ſays that a *ſchool* is no place for *play*; and, if ever he hears any complaint of me from the maſter, he will puniſh me, and keep me at home. But he never *has* heard any, and I am reſolved he never *ſhall*.

Ch. I cannot ſay ſo. My papa has heard *ſeveral* of *me*. But I have always found means to perſuade him they were not *true*. And, I believe, by this time, our maſter is tired of making his complaints; for my papa told him, the laſt time he came, that he knew his *Charley* would not tell a *lie* for the *world*; neither would he believe him to be an *idle, playful boy*, as was repreſented. I confeſs my conſcience was a little touched at theſe words of my papa; and I wiſhed in my heart that *I* could believe as *he* did.

Har. Ah, my dear Charles, I am ſorry to hear you give ſuch an account of yourſelf. I hope your parents will not indulge you to your injury. I beg you to conſider and attend to your beſt intereſt.

Ch. I dare ſay I ſhall take care of myſelf; but I am determined not to give up my *play*; nor will I make a *book-worm* of myſelf; and yet, I'll warrant you, I ſhall make my way in the world as well as you.

Har. Well, *you* muſt have *your* way, and I will have *mine*; and we ſhall ſee who will come off beſt in the end. And ſo I wiſh you a good morning.

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APPENDIX.

IMPROPRIETIES *in* PRONUNCIATION, *common among the people of New-England.*

THE following collection of vulgarisms has lain by me for some time. I was doubtful at first of the propriety of publishing them, for several reasons. Their being subject to frequent *alterations* was an objection against printing them in a Spelling-Book; they were therefore omitted in the two first editions of the Child's Companion. The advantage, which my scholars have derived from them in manuscript, has been sufficient to overcome my objection; and I have now ventured to insert them. I have chosen to do it by way of *appendix*, that they may be used or omitted, as best suits the instructor, without the least inconvenience. It is not to be supposed that they are all in common use in every part of New-England. Some of them are local. In general, however, they are used more or less in all the New-England States. Many more might have been added; but, where there were numbers of one class; as for instance, where *e* is sounded like *a*, as in *servant*, *merchant*; *v* for *w*, and *w* for *v*, as *vessel*, *veal*, *when*, &c. it was thought sufficient to give only one or two examples.

I have not taken upon myself to decide upon such words as are of *doubtful* pronunciation; but have generally omitted them.

There are a few, which I think erroneously pronounced, by some who seem more fond of novelty than propriety; but, as the error does not extend to the body of the people, it was needless to insert them.

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Afraid *not*	Afeard
any	a-ny
again	again
apothecary	apotecary
accept	except
afternoon	arternoon
afterwards	arterwords
apron	apun
audacious	outdacious
attach	tache
aſk	ax
&, and	amperſand
angel	anegel
acroſs	acroſt
and-iron	hand-iron
active, native, legiſlative, &c.	drop the *e* final.
Auſtin	Aſtin
awkward	awkid
bellows	belluſſes
beet	bate
boil	bile
bran	brand
becauſe	cauſe, becaſe
briſtle	bruſtle
brittle	brickle
bayonet	baggonut
bachelor	bacheldor
beyond	beyend
bridegroom	groom
beneficence	benificence
birth-day	beth-day
blunderbus	blunderbuſh
build	bulde
bonfire	burnfire
beacon	bacon
bowſprit	bolſplit

chaiſe *not*	ſha
chimney	chimbly
cucumber	cowcumber
carpenter	carfender
confiſcate	confiſticate
command-ment	commande-ment
catch	kitch
caught	cotch
canoe	cunnue
coin	quine
cover	kiver
catechiſm	catekize
cryſtal	chryſchal
continually	continyally
comely	cumbly
chew	chaw
cord	coard
cupid	cubit
choriſter	quarreſter
chintz	chenſe
cutlaſs	cutlaſh
coarſe	coaſe
calf	cafe
coriander	colander
carry	care
calamanco	calamink
cheſt	chiſt
cornice	corniſh
cloy	cly
chair	cheer
cellery	ſalary
creſſes	cruſhes
cards	cairds
crupper	crooper
do	dō, dew
draw	dror
dictionary	dixonary

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divorce *not*	diſvorce
devil	divil
digeſt	diſgeſt
durſt	daſt
diſfigure	diſvigure
drowned	drownded
dint	dent
diſ-*h*abille	diſh-abille
deſ-ert	dee-ſert
drudge	drowge
drain	dreen
dandruff	dander
end	eend
ere	e'er
eternity	etarnity
eleven	leven
election	lection
ewe	yo
earth	airth
elixir pro- prietatis	lixer propo- tatoes
farthing	fardin
far	fur
further	furder
fathom	faddom
five pence	fippence
friend	frind
flax	flex
fanciful	fancical
firm	fairm
fire-ſhovel	ſhovel-fire
fly	flee
get	git, kit
gown	gound
genius	genus, gener
general	gineral
guardian	guardeen
grudge	begrutch
g*h*aſtly *not*	gaſhfully
gold	goold
gums	gooms
ginſeng	ginſhang
girl	gal
graſhopper	hoppergraſs
have	haave
his	hiſen
hers	hurn
houſes	houſen
however	howzever
home	hum
*h*erbs	yerbs, earbs
hoof	huf
heard	hearn
halfpenny	ha-penny
homely	humbly
hinder	hender
hurricane	harricane
human	yuman
handkerchief	handkercher
ingenuous	ingenious
icicle	iſuccle
i-de-as	idees
inſtep	inſtrip
inveigle	feegle
imminent	eminent
juſt	jeſt
jeſt	jeaſt
jaundice	janders
joiſt	jice
january	jinuary
*k*napſack	ſnapſack
law	lor
le*a*ther	luther
le*a*rning	larnin
lanc'd	launch'd
leſt	leaſt

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London *not*	Lunnun
lignum vitæ	lignum vitæ
loam [ſoil]	loom
lantern	lant-horn
linen	linning
linguiſt	linguiſter
lieutenant	leftenant
liquorice	liquoriſh
many	ma-ny
muſkmelon	muſhmillion
mamma	mymar
my	me
medicine	medſon
miracle	marracle
molaſſes	laſſes
mile	mild
marble	marvle
medal	meddle
maſſacre	maſſacree
muſquetoes	ſketers
mallows	malice
muſician	muſicianer
north	noa-h
northweſt	noweſt
nonplus	nonpluſh
novelty	newelty
nigh	nille
nervous	narvous
nankin	ankeen
noon	nune
negro	nigger
neſt	neaſt
noxious	obnoxious
neceſſitated	neceſſiated
obſtreperous	obſtropolus
onion	inyon
ours	ourn
oil	ile

other *not*	tother
overplus	overpluſh
potatoes	taters
perſon	parſon
partner	pardner
parſe	pierce
poplar	popple
pigmy	pigmite
pawnbroker	pawnger
pronunciation	pronounciation
panther	painter
plait	pleet
pother	potter
portmanteau	portmantle
probable	provable
pincers	pinchers
puppet	poppet
pour	power
quart	quairt
quoit	quate
quotient	coſhun
quench	ſquinch
quince	ſquince
quota	quoto
raiſon	reaſon
rather	ruther
really	raly
rip	unrip
rivet	ribbet
retired	retire
roſin	roſum
refuſe	refuge
rheumatiſm	rheumatiz
ſhall	ſhawl
ſaid	ſade
ſays	faze
ſervant, &c.	ſarvant

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ſhook *not*	ſhuck
ſtruck	ſtrook
ſince	ſenſe, ſen
ſuch	ſich
ſoil	ſile
ſomething	ſuthing
ſermon	ſarmont
ſoft	ſaft
ſaſafras	ſaxafax
ſurtout	ſurtute
ſoot	ſut
ſpirit	ſperrit
ſleigh	double-ſleigh
ſeal [animal]	ſile
ſex	ſect
ſhare	ſheer
ſcarce	ſcaſe
ſigh	ſith
ſteady	ſtiddy
ſillabub	ſullabub
ſutler	ſetler
ſhow	ſhew
ſhoe	ſhew
ſpoonful	ſpumful
ſituated	ſituate
ſauſages	ſnaks
ſarſaparilla	ſaxafariller
ſyringe	ſurringe
ſupple	ſoople
ſentinel	ſentery
ſpire	ſpear
ſphere	ſpear
ſtone	ſtun
ſaw	ſor
ſomewhere	ſommers
ſmother	ſmudder
ſtunned	ſtunded

ſhut *not*	ſhet, ſhot
this	this-ere
that	that-are
tutor	tutorer
terreſtrial	tereſchal
tether	teddur
tenon	tenant
turtle	turcle
tour	tower
turret	tarrut
theirs	theirn
town	townd
umbrella	amberriller
veſſel	weſſel
veal	weal
vinegar, &c.	winegar
value	valley
Vermont	Vermount
voyage	vige
vagabond	vagabone
which	vitch
when, &c.	ven
widow	widder
willow, &c.	willer
whither	whether
*w*riting	*w*ritin
*w*reck	rack
*w*reſtle	raſtle
whimper	wimfer
wax	wex
wick	week
wainſcot	winchcot
walnut	warnut
water-melon	watermillion
windpipe	winepipe
yours	yourn
yonder	yender

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Some of the moſt common GRAMMATICAL IMPROPRIETIES, corrected.

Example. THEY *was*, you *was*, we *was*, &c.
Corrected. They *were*, you *were*, we *were*, &c.
Ex. *Be* you ſick? *Be* you hungry?
Cor. *Are* you ſick? *Are* you hungry?
Ex. *Who* do you ſpeak to? *Who* do you ſee?
Cor. *Whom* do you ſpeak to? *Whom* do you ſee?
Ex. *Who* was it given to? *Who* did he meet?
Cor. *Whom* was it given to? *Whom* did he meet?
Ex. It was given to *he* and *I*.
Cor. It was given to *him* and *me*.
Ex. I *ſee* him laſt week.
Cor. I *ſaw* him laſt week.
Ex. I have *wrote*—he has *ſpoke*, &c.
Cor. I have *written*—he has *ſpoken*, &c.
Ex. It *lays* there. The ſhip *lays* at the wharf.
Cor. It *lies* there. The ſhip *lies* at the wharf.
Ex. He *ſets* down. She *ſets* ſtill.
Cor. He *ſits* down. She *ſits* ſtill.
Ex. I *gin* it to him.
Cor. I *gave* it to him.
Ex. He *don't know* nothing.
Cor. He *knows* nothing.
Ex. I *dun* it myſelf.
Cor. I *did* it myſelf.
Ex. A houſe *to let*.
Gor. A houſe *to be let*.
Ex. He ſays *how* he can't do it.
Cor. He ſays he can't do it.
Ex. He is bigger than *me*.
Cor. He is bigger than *I*.
Ex. Is it true or *no?*
Cor. Is it true or *not?*

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Ex. The veſſel will ſail in *all* next week.
Cor. The veſſel will ſail in the *courſe* of next week.
Ex. How many men *is* there?
Cor. How many men *are* there?
Ex. Fifty *pound*—ten *ſhilling*—five *mile*.
Cor. Fifty *pounds*—ten *ſhillings*—five *miles*.
Ex. I have *got* a book, I have *got* a horſe, &c.
Cor. I have a book, I have a horſe, &c.
Ex. I *know'd* him. I *feed* him. I *tell'd* him.
Cor. I *knew* him. I *ſaw* him. I *told* him.
Ex. He *learned* me to read.
Cor. He *taught* me to read.
Ex. I *come* from town yeſterday.
Cor. I *came* from town yeſterday.
Ex. Had I *have* been there.
Cor. Had I been there.
Ex. I *am miſtaken*.
Cor. I *miſtake*.
Ex. It was *me*. It was *him*.
Cor. It was *I*. It was *he*.
Ex. He is the *moſt* wiſeſt man.
Cor. He is the *wiſeſt* man.
Ex. Have you read *them* books?
Cor. Have you read *thoſe* books?
Ex. This is *leſſer* than that.
Cor. This is *leſs* than that.
Ex. The *greateſt* of the two.
Cor. The *greater* of the two.
Ex. By *this* means. This is one *means*.
Cor. By *theſe* means. This is one *mean*.
Ex. He *teached* a ſchool.
Cor. He *taught* a ſchool.
Ex. Will *ſchool keep* tomorrow, Sir?
Cor. Shall you keep ſchool tomorrow, Sir?
Ex. In doing *of* the work.
Cor. In doing the work.
Ex. In the doing the work.
Cor. In the doing *of* the work.

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Ex. He is *to* home. She is *to* Boſton.
Cor. He is *at* home. She is *at* Boſton.
Ex. I *am* done. He is *a* going.
Cor. I *have* done. He is going.
Ex. The man *which* I ſaw.
Cor. The man *whom* I ſaw.
Ex. I have not ſeen him *this* ten days.
Cor. I have not ſeen him *theſe* ten days.
Ex. Between you and *I*.
Cor. Between you and *me*.
Ex. I admire it *of* all things.
Cor. I admire it *above* all things.
Ex. I beſeech *of* you. He accepted *of* it.
Cor. I beſeech you. He accepted it.
Ex. *Moſt* infinitely great.
Cor. Infinitely great.
Ex. *Moſt* ſuperlatively good.
Cor. Superlatively good.
Ex. I requeſt the pleaſure of your company *to* dinner.
Cor. I requeſt the pleaſure of your company *at* dinner.
Ex. My *wives* ſiſter is ſick. A friend of my *brother's*.
Cor. My *wife's* ſiſter is ſick. A friend of my *brother*.
Ex. She *enjoys* a bad ſtate of health.
Cor. She is in a bad ſtate of health.
Ex. I *expect* it was he who did it.
Cor. I *ſuſpect* it was he who did it.
Ex. Neither of us *were* preſent.
Cor. Neither of us *was* preſent.
Ex. They make very much *on* him.
Cor. They make very much *of* him.
Ex. You are ſtronger than *them* both.
Cor. You are ſtronger than *they* both.
Ex. I will be there *to-rights*.
Cor. I will be there *preſently*.
Ex. You may do it, if you *are* a mind to.
Cor. You may do it, if you *have* a mind to.
Ex. I ſaw no perſon there but *ſhe*.
Cor. I ſaw no perſon there but *her*.

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Ex. He *rid*, and I walked.
Cor. He *rode*, and I walked.
Ex. Her gown is *tore*. His coat is much *wore*.
Cor. Her gown is *torn*. His coat is much *worn*.
Ex. She was *took* by the Indians.
Cor She was *taken* by the Indians.
Ex. They *grow* corn and potatoes.
Cor. They *raiſe* corn and potatoes.
Ex. *Is* your parents living?
Cor. *Are* your parents living?
Ex. He is better than I expected to *have found* him.
Cor. He is better than I expected to *find* him.
Ex. I conduct *agreeable* to my profeſſion.
Cor. I conduct *agreeably* to my profeſſion.
Ex. I have *nary* one.
Cor. I have *not* one.
Ex. *Fortiner*, *forziner*.
Cor. For aught I know. As far as I know.
Ex. He *run* five miles in an hour.
Cor. He *ran* five miles in an hour.
Ex. I *worked* too hard yeſterday.
Cor. I *wrought* too hard yeſterday.
Ex. It was *eat*. He was *held*. I was *beat*.
Cor. It was *eaten*. He was *holden*. I was *beaten*.
Ex. The work was done *indifferent* well.
Cor. The work was done *indifferently* well.
Ex. She ſpeaks very *proper*.
Cor. She ſpeaks very *properly*.
Ex. He is not *as* ſick as he was.
Cor. He is not *ſo* ſick as he was.
Ex. Every one of the villains *were* detected.
Cor. Every one of the villains *was* detected.
Ex. He *don't ought* to behave ſo.
Cor. He *ought not* to behave ſo.
Ex. I *ſays* to him. He *ſays* to me.
Cor. I *ſaid* to him. He *ſaid* to me.
Ex. *Think ſays I*, I'll attempt it.
Cor. *I thought* I would attempt it.

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Ex. They *thinks* they are right; but we *knows* they are wrong, &c.
Cor. They *think* they are right; but we *know* they are wrong.
Ex. *Lefs* go and see him.
Cor. *Let us* go and see him.
Ex. What *does* I do, but *goes* and *demands* the money.
Cor. What *did* I do, but *went* and *demanded* the money.
Ex. 6 and 8 *is* 14—5 times 6 *is* 30.
Cor. 6 and 8 *are* 14—5 times 6 *are* 30.
Ex. The barrel is *chuck* full.
Cor. The barrel is *quite* full.
Ex. *Lemme* see it. *Lemme* go.
Cor. *Let me* see it. *Let me* go.
Ex. I had'as *lives* stay as go.
Cor. I had as *lief* stay as go.
Ex. They all *sot* down upon the ground.
Cor. They all *sat* down upon the ground.
Ex. I have lost my *stomach*.
Cor. I have lost my *appetite*.
Ex. I never *drink'd* better wine.
Cor. I never *drank* better wine.
Ex. My horse *throw'd* me.
Cor. My horse *threw* me.
Ex. I *draw'd* a prize. I *draw'd* a load.
Cor. I *drew* a prize. I *drew* a load.
Ex. He *fell* a large tree.
Cor. He *felled* a large tree.
Ex. I intend to *fall* that tree.
Cor. I intend to *fell* that tree.
Ex. I never thought *on* it before.
Cor. I never thought *of* it before.
Ex. Circumstances *alters* cases.
Cor. Circumstances *alter* cases.
Ex. Such an institution is much *wanting*.
Cor. Such an institution is much *wanted*.
Ex. He *sot* out on Monday.
Cor. He *set* out on Monday.

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Ex. She died *of a* Tueſday.
Cor. She died *on* Tueſday.
Ex. The ſhip *ſat* ſail from Boſton.
Cor. The ſhip *ſet* ſail from Boſton.
Ex. Each man took *their* weapons.
Cor. Each man took *his* weapons.
Ex. They met *one another*. They *went paſt*.
Cor. They met *each other*. They *paſſed by*.
Ex. He went to ſea and was never heard *on*.
Cor. He went to ſea and was never heard *of*.
Ex. I *beſt* a ſtone at him.
Cor. I *hove* or *threw* a ſtone at him.
Ex. He *fred* ſnow-balls at me.
Cor. He *threw* ſnow-balls at me.
Ex. Whoever will return it will much oblige *their* humble ſervant.
Cor. Whoever will return it will much oblige *his* humble ſervant.
Ex. Whoever has found it, and will return it, *he* will oblige his friend.
Cor. Whoever has found it, and will return it, will oblige his friend.
Ex. The bird *fled* away.
Cor. The bird *flew* away.
Ex. The enemy will *fly* before us.
Cor. The enemy will *flee* before us.
Ex. Riches will take wings and *flee* away.
Cor. Riches will take wings and *fly* away.
Ex. The moon *ſhined* clearly laſt night.
Cor. The moon *ſhone* clearly laſt night.
Ex. You *had as goods* do it.
Cor. You *had better* do it.
Ex. My child is very *tenſome*.
Cor. My child is very *troubleſome*.
Ex. That is the diſorder my wife died *on*.
Cor. That is the diſorder my wife died *of*.
Ex. I wonder whether *or no* it be true.
Cor. I wonder whether it be true *or not*.

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Ex. He *climb* a large tree.
Cor. He *clomb* a large tree.
Ex. My hat is *bran* new.
Cor. My hat is *quite* new.
Ex. A *pair* of bars. A *pair* of ſtairs. A *pair* of ſhirts.
Cor. A *ſet* of bars. A *flight* of ſtairs. *Two* ſhirts.
Ex. There is a *good* deal of truth in it.
Cor. There is a *great* deal of truth in it.
Ex. Virgil's fifth Æneid.
Cor. The fifth book of Virgil's Æneid.
Ex. Beyond *compare*. The *extremeſt* parts.
Cor. Beyond *compariſon*. The *extreme* parts.
Ex. I wiſh much *for* to buy a horſe.
Cor. I wiſh much to buy a horſe.
Ex. *From* whence came you?
Cor. Whence came you?
Ex. Did you come from *there*?
Cor. Did you come from *thence*?
Ex. About a year *agone*.
Cor. About a year *ago*.
Ex The *eldeſt* of the two ſiſters.
Cor. The *elder* of the two ſiſters.
Ex. The *leaſteſt* grain.
Cor. The *leaſt* grain.
Ex. Men *that* are prudent.
Cor. Men *who* are prudent.
Ex. The man *which* I ſaw.
Cor. The man *whom* I ſaw.
Ex. I believe that that, *that* that gentleman ſays, is true.
Cor. I believe that that, *which* that gentleman ſays, is true.
Ex. I deny *that*, *that* that gentleman ſays.
Cor. I deny *what* that gentleman ſays.
Ex. The wind *blow'd* hard.
Cor. The wind *blew* hard.

FINIS.

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